

WALLSTREET  
STOCKS SHOW  
REACTIONARY  
PRICE TREND

Selling at Week-end Session  
Represents Profit-taking  
as Well as "Bear" Pres-  
sure on Market.

EXTREME RANGES  
OF 2 TO 12 POINTS

Utilities Generally Under  
Pressure but North Amer-  
ican Rises 5 Points to  
New Peak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Heavy selling for both accounts developed in today's brief session of the stock market in which all leading groups lost ground. Extreme declines in scores of issues ran from 2 to 12 points, but these were cut down in a brisk covering movement in the last half hour of trading. Absence of many operators on extended week-end trips was reflected in the reduced volume of trading.

High money rates, coming at a time when Wall street expected a seasonal easing of credit, was the chief factor behind the selling movement. Other causes of uneasiness were the comment of Senator King concerning legislation to restrict stock speculation at the special session of Congress, the recent bank failures and gathering of war clouds in the Far East.

Chemicals Under Pressure.  
Chemicals were again under marked pressure. Commercial Solvents falling back 12 points at one time, but reducing its loss to about 10 points in the rally. Allied Chemical lost 4 points. Several of the other fell back in profit taking on their recent advances. Atlantic Coast Line losing 8 points, and such issues as New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Nickel Plate losing about 3 points. Deere and Hudson was an exception, mounting a couple of points.

The utilities were generally under renewed pressure, but North American rose 5 points to a new peak. Steel held fairly steady, Bethlehem closing but a fraction lower, and U. S. Steel losing only about a point. Its earnings and dividend announcement due next Tuesday are optimistically awaited, after the Bethlehem announcement this week. Baldwin Locomotive mounted about 4 points, then lost some of its gain. Commercial Cement Trust and Consolidated Cigar mounted 6 and Eastman Kodak 3 points.

A. T. & T. Is Lower.  
Such shares as American Telephone and Telegraph, American and Western Union lost about 2 points, while General Electric dropped but 1 point. Radio sagged a point. Motors held fairly steady. General Motors closing fractionally higher.

Foreign Exchanges turned irregular, francs continuing some profit taking on their recent advances, but sterling holding steady with cables at \$4.85 1/2.

In the commodities, wheat rose about 1/2 cent a bushel, and corn mounted about a cent. Cotton was barely steady, closing 20 to 40 cents.

MISSOURI RIVER THREATENS  
TO UNDERMINE CORNING, MO.

By the Associated Press.  
CORNING, MO., July 27.—Fearing that the Missouri River would soon undermine the town, city officials have sent telegrams of appeal to Senator Hawes and Gen. Edwin, chief of Army Engineers, asking prompt action.

City officials said the river had advanced toward the city from 300 to 400 feet within the past 30 days, and expressed fear that the stream would undermine the main road south of here within a day. They fear the power line supplying the city will be cut off within the next two days.

The greatest danger, the officials said, is that the stream will reach the Big Tarkio River drainage ditch and split the valley open.

## DOG RACE BETTING HELD LEGAL

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, O., July 28.—Parl-mutual betting at dog races, as well as at horse races, is legal. Master in Chancery Max Korshak ruled today. He recommended that a permanent injunction be issued to restrain city and county officials from interfering with dog races.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES  
FOR MOTORISTS VISITING  
—FLYING FIELD TOMORROW

SPECIAL regulations, in effect from noon to midnight tomorrow, governing traffic to and from Lambert-St. Louis flying field, were announced today by Sheriff Lill of St. Louis County.

The Bridgeton road, which passes the flying field on the west side and leads from Natural Bridge road to Florissant road, will be a one-way thoroughfare open only to north-bound traffic from Natural Bridge road to Anglum, which is across the Wabash tracks at the southwest corner of the field.

This regulation requires motorists to return to St. Louis by way of Florissant and south-bound motorists who go from St. Louis through Florissant to park their machines in Anglum, since the road will be open only to northbound traffic from the field to the tracks.

Deputies will be stationed at intervals to see that the regulation is observed and to keep traffic moving smoothly.

U. S. BOARD URGES  
BIG CO-OPERATIVE  
TO MARKET GRAIN

Suggests Capital of at Least  
\$20,000,000 for Group  
That Shall Act for Vari-  
ous Pools.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 27.—A \$20,000,000 co-operative marketing corporation is the prescription of the newly formed Federal Farm Board for the financial ills of grain farming and selling.

Although members of the board and representatives of about 50 co-operative marketing associations said last night after their meeting that no agreement had been reached, it was generally understood that such progress had been made towards founding the mammoth co-operative.

The meeting was behind closed doors and all persons not specifically invited were asked to leave. Among them was Senator Smith, W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who was passing through Chicago on his way to Washington.

The proposed new co-operative would act as an intermediary between the farm board and the smaller co-operatives, which would be invited to join the larger organization. An international chain of offices for the collection and correlation of important data would be established throughout the world.

Official Explanation.  
The official statement, issued by the board at the close of the meeting, declared:

"The board has proposed to representatives of the farmer-owned grain associations and pools that, as a part of the long-time program for the development of agriculture, all of them should join in the creation of a sales corporation with an ultimate paid-up capital of not less than \$20,000,000, which shall operate for all grain co-operatives in all markets of the United States and foreign countries for the collective selling of such portions of the grain crop as are now or may hereafter be marketed co-operatively at country points.

"The board has proposed that the new corporation shall be organized so as to be eligible for loans under the agricultural marketing act, and it has further proposed that the new corporation shall be an intermediary between the board and all grain grower co-operatives in financial transactions.

## 100 DEGREES IN NORTHWEST

Highest at Bismarck, N. D., Which  
Recorded 106.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 27.—The Northwest, steamed today under unusually torrid temperatures.

A score of communities in the Dakotas and the Minnecos yesterday had temperature readings of more than 100 degrees. Bismarck, N. D., was the hottest with 106, while Aberdeen, S. D., reported 105.

ALICE MACKENZIE  
AND VERSE RESIGN  
FROM MUNY OPERA

Actress Says "Intentional  
Humiliations" Have  
Tended to Impair Her  
Performances.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR  
LEAVES THIS WEEK

Reported That He Has  
Tired of Stage Director  
Bishop Encroaching Upon  
His Duties.

Two resignations from the Municipal Opera Company were announced today, those of Miss Alice Mackenzie, while saying she had no criticism of the Muny Opera to make to the public, explained that during the past few weeks she had been subjected to a number of intentional humiliations which have tended to impair the standard of her performances. She will remain two weeks longer.

Verse, it is said, has felt that Stage Director Bishop was encroaching upon his duties as musical director.

Ben Jerome will take over the direction of the orchestra Monday night, when "The Enchantress" will be presented.

It is known that Miss Mackenzie felt that she has been miscast in a number of this season's productions, notably in the current "Prince of Pilsen," next week's "The Enchantress," and in "The Yagabond King" for the following week.

In only two bills this season, as the critics have noted, were her talents as a singing actress allowed full scope, these being the prima donna roles in "The Student Prince" and "The Chocolate Soldier." Her performances in these roles were regarded by the critics as being of exceptional merit, in keeping with all of her appearances in roles which gave her full opportunity. It will be remembered that her rendition of the "My Hero" song in "The Chocolate Soldier" evoked the loudest spontaneous applause heard at the Municipal Opera this season.

Expresses Appreciation.  
"My one regret in resigning from the Municipal Opera is that my action will take me away from St. Louis and its people," Miss Mackenzie said.

"It should be unnecessary for me to say that I love St. Louis. Otherwise I would not have returned for a second season. I am deeply grateful to the public and to the critics for their many kindnesses. My fan mail tells me that I have made many friends here and I shall miss them. I know that I shall never have an audience that will show greater appreciation of my efforts.

"I have no criticism of the Muny Opera to make to the public. As to the reasons for my tendering my resignation, I can only say that as singing is primarily an expression of joy and happiness, to sing well the artist must be in a proper mental condition. During the past few weeks I have been subjected to a number of what I consider intentional humiliations. I have tried to set a high standard for my work. I feel that it is due the public. I know that if I were to continue under the conditions which have made me so unhappy I could not be at my best. It is with great regret, therefore, that I have tendered my resignation to the committee."

Alternate Prima Donna.  
Miss Mackenzie, in coming to the Municipal Opera last season for the first time, was announced by the association as an alternate prima donna with Miss Lenora Allen. She was re-engaged this season with Miss Eva Clark as the prima donna. While Miss Clark was rehearsing the principal role in "Rose Marie" during the sixth week of the season, she was surprised when informed by newspaper reporters that she had "tried signed" and that her place would be filled by Miss Carolyn Thompson.

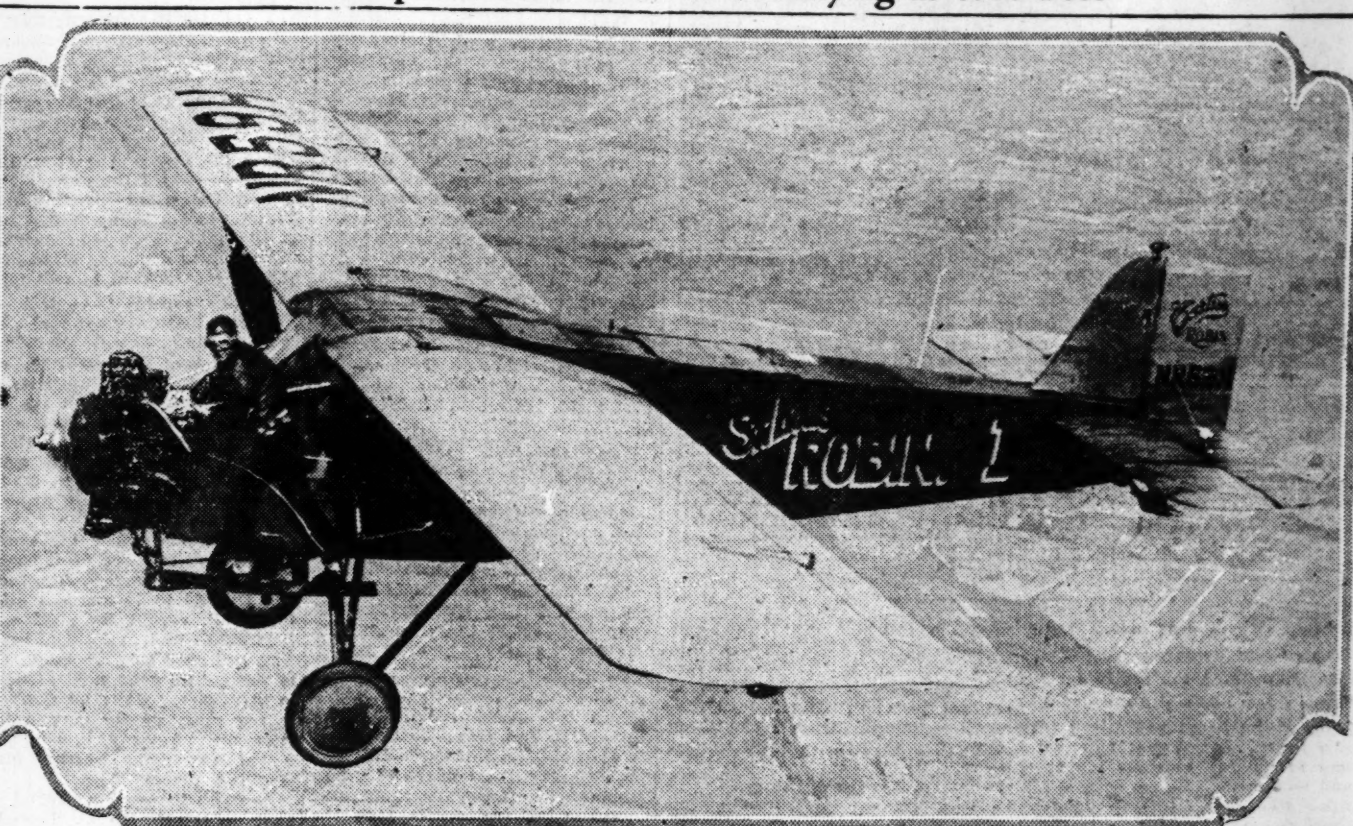
Boy, 9, Who Fell From Truck, Dies of Injuries.  
Thomas Forkan, 9 years old, one of six children of Detective John Forkan, 5757 Wabasha avenue, died at Children's Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered July 18, when he fell from a truck of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. near 1958 Goodfellow avenue.

The driver, Albert Rhein, said the boy had climbed on the side of the truck without his knowledge. George Wright, 45 years old, foundry worker of 2717 West Twenty-second street, Granite City, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of internal injuries suffered July 17 when a truck in which he was riding was struck by a Chicago & Alton freight train at the Twentieth street crossing.

Charles Campbell, driver of the truck, is in the hospital with internal injuries.

FLYERS START THIRD WEEK,  
TEXAS RIVALS FORCED DOWN

Close-Up of the St. Louis Robin Flying at 4000 Feet



THIS remarkable snapshot of the world record endurance plane, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, was made by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer, from another plane over Lambert-St. Louis field at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in the 315th hour of the flight. O'Brine is on the 4-inch catwalk, working on the Curtiss Challenger motor. The photographer's plane, also a Robin, was piloted by Maj. William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Mfg. Co., who guided the ship within 20 feet of endurance plane.

BABY IS KILLED,  
7 OTHERS INJURED  
IN AUTO COLLISION

Father of Child Was  
"Traveling a Little Fast"  
in 2:30 A. M. Crash With  
Woman's Car.

A 9-month-old child was killed and seven persons were injured at 2:30 a. m. today when an automobile driven by the child's father, Joseph Miller, an electrician, 1445 North Nineteenth street, who was returning from the dog races at the Madison Kennel Club, collided with the machine of Miss Miriam Gintz, 2207 Dickson street, at Seventh street and Franklin avenue.

Miller, who had purchased his used automobile only yesterday, told police he was "traveling a little fast" because he had been "laid by tire trouble and was anxious to get home with the baby."

The child, Josiah Miller Jr., was in the arms of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Cora Kincaid, 39, 1415 North Nineteenth street, who is at city hospital in grave condition with a fractured skull. Miller also suffered a skull fracture and his wife, Mrs. Iris Miller, was taken home suffering from acute shock. The fourth occupant of the machine, Paul Kinzel, 3615 Blair avenue, was cut and bruised.

Miss Gintz was treated for fractured ribs and is in serious condition at city hospital, while her companions, Miss Lorena Gross, 2207 Dickson street, and Miss Kate Ryan, 2606 Cass avenue, both of whom suffered shock and bruises, were taken home.

Henry Lehr, 58, 1926 Cherokee street, was injured internally and suffered a fractured right hip at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by the automobile of the Rev. George Ryan, 1341 LaSalle street, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church, as he was crossing Grand boulevard at Gravois avenue. Father Ryan was charged with careless driving and felonious wounding.

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MRS. HYLAND SAID  
TO GET \$55,000  
A WEEK FROM DOGS

Brother and Sisters of Pro-  
moter Say Widow Is Con-  
cealing Assets of His Es-  
tate.

Mrs. Martin J. Hyland of University City, widow of the promoter of greyhound racing tracks throughout the country, is deriving a weekly income of \$30,000 from the Madison Kennel Club plant on the East Side and \$25,000 from the Hawthorne, Ill. plant, a brother and two sisters of Hyland allege in a motion filed in Probate Court at Clayton today.

The plaintiffs assert that Hyland's estate amounted to \$213,500, instead of the \$64,000 reported by his widow, and they ask for her removal as administratrix on the ground she is concealing assets of the estate to defraud them.

FAIR, CONTINUED WARM  
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. .... 78 9 a. m. .... 85  
2 a. m. .... 75 10 a. m. .... 80  
3 a. m. .... 72 11 a. m. .... 80  
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5 p. m. .... 70 1 p. m. .... 84  
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6 p



## SIXTY REPORTED KILLED IN ECUADOR BY EARTHQUAKE

Town of Moyurgo Near  
Quito Said to Have Been  
Nearly Destroyed and  
Three Others Damaged.

CRACKS 15 FEET  
WIDE IN GROUND

City of 17,000 in Stricken  
Area—Eastern Japan  
Also Rocked by Earth  
Shocks—Trains Halted.

By the Associated Press.

QUITO, Ecuador, July 27.—At least 60 persons were thought to have been killed in an earthquake that yesterday destroyed most of the town of Moyurgo, half way between here and Machachi. The shocks, which continued during the night, caused a general panic. Buildings were wrecked by the first tremor, which was the strongest of the series. Subsequent shocks added to the terror of the inhabitants. Near the center of the disturbance cracks were torn in the ground as much as 15 feet wide.

Much damage was done also at Tambillo, Machachi and La Tunga. Physicians and Red Cross workers were sent from here to the stricken area.

All of the towns suffering damage are in a comparatively narrow valley running south from Quito. La Tunga has a population of 17,000. The others are much smaller.

Tokio and Yokohama Shaken by Severe Earthquake.

TOKIO, July 27.—A severe earthquake was felt widely in Eastern Japan today, shaking Shizuoka, Yamaguchi, Mito and Matsumoto and bringing thousands from their homes into the open. Residents here and at Yokohama were badly frightened.

Clocks were stopped and trains halted, due to fear of landslides. The Tokyo meteorological observatory said the quakes were the worst the seismograph had registered this year. The instrument showed oscillations of half an hour, with the center 25 miles southwest of Tokio.

The tremor was much more severe at Yokohama than at Tokio. Rengo's telephone dispatches from Yokohama said one of the workmen engaged in reconditioning the battle cruiser Kongo had been shaken from his post and died of injuries. Three other workmen and two bluejackets were injured seriously.

A few walls were cracked at Yokohama, including the breakwater at the naval port. Many windows were broken and telephone service interrupted. Yokohama telephone and power lines were down. A warehouse at Hachioji collapsed.

**\$13,511 ALREADY  
FOR ROBIN'S CREW;  
MORE EVERY HOUR**

Continued From Page One.

feats, from Northwestern Brass Foundry Co., through H. A. Shaffer.

Five shares each of common stock of the National Hotel Service Co., 317 North Eleventh street, which plans a chain of hotels, and an invitation to stay at the hotel.

A package of clothes cleaning preparation for both, from Miss A. C. Werner, local representative of the Alden T. Cleveland Manufacturing Co.

A case of Orange Crush, a beverage, for each from L. B. Hepler of 1532A McCauley avenue.

A supply of special letterheads for use during the endurance flight, from a stationery concern.

Eight pints of milk and two pints of ice cream for both daily, from the ice cream in novel aviation shapes, from the Pevely Dairy Co.

Miscellaneous Gifts Not Listed.

In addition, there has been delivered a miscellaneous assortment of wrist watches, fountain pens and other articles. Some of the gifts have been sent directly to Lambert-St. Louis Field and others to the Board of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The Air Board is acting as a clearing house to receive and deliver contributions towards the cash purse and presents for the flyers, but it is not soliciting these. It feels that persons who desire to honor the airmen should have such a central place to receive gifts, but that a campaign toward this end should not be started. The articles as well as the purse are to be turned over to Jackson and O'Brien at the projected luncheon.

The St. Louis Endurance Flyers' Citizens' Committee, organized by Mayor Miller, is soliciting a fund, for which about \$2000 is needed, for a parade and celebration the second day after the flight is ended. Contributions to this end should be sent to M. E. Hollenbeck, treasurer, at the First National Bank, or to Edwin B. Meisner, chairman of the Finance Committee, at the St. Louis Car Co.

Jackson and O'Brien have received offers from vaudeville agents and from newspaper syndi-

## Parents Cheer on "Red" Jackson



MR. AND MRS. HENRY JACKSON.

## Movie Men at Airport In Endurance Test, Too

It's Hot, Dusty, Weary, Anecdotal Work for  
Press Crew Waiting for the Robin  
to Alight.

"Boy, Egypt was never hotter than this," remarks Movielets, hoping to break the boredom. "If those guys don't drop soon, I'm going to be barbecued. You take this berry, King Fuad; why, all I had to do was to wave my hand and he stopped talking. Try something like that on those guys up there, what's-their-name?"

"I bet you was just hell with those Egyptian gals," remarks King Fuad, who is a movielet. "I bet you was just hell with those Egyptian gals," remarks King Fuad, who is a movielet. "I bet you was just hell with those Egyptian gals," remarks King Fuad, who is a movielet.

Three tents offer protection from the sun. One, the press tent, is occupied by relatives and friends of the flyers. Another, the movie tent, is occupied by movie men. The movie men are waiting for the flyers to drop. They are waiting for the flyers to drop. They are waiting for the flyers to drop.

Saving the Film.

"This is the time I like to think of when I fell in the lake in a balloon at the Dempsey-Willard fight," says a movielet. "It was one of those captive things, on a cable. We've got our pictures, see, and the Lieutenant starts to valve. All of a sudden we shoot up in the air like a rocket. The cable's snapped. The Lieutenant grabs for the rip-cord and yanks it and down we go, faster than we came up. Bloop! In the lake. And every foot of film at the bottom. Boy, was that a disappointment! I never felt so low in my life when they pulled me into a boat and there was my camera on the bottom of the lake."

"Was the Lieutenant disappointed, too?"

"Yes, I guess. He was drowned."

"Some life," drawls Movielets, in a superior way (he has been touring the world), "if your ship is about to crash, they tell you to tie the camera on a parachute and toss it out, then jump out yourself. It's a laugh, I guess. We can get more men, but there's only one film." That sort of stuff, you know.

A group of three, Maj. C. Kay Wassell, pilot of the refueling plane, Casey Lambert, private flyer, and Milt Gorton, pilot of the Shell Oil Co., discuss technical topics. Each pilot that taxis across the field or lands comes in for a prompt comment. The little Avro Avian, for instance, with the Handley-Page wing slots and the tiny 4-cylinder Cirrus engine. Watch him come in there, easy as a taxicab.

ates, the latter desiring their account of their feat. Upon completion of the flight Jackson and O'Brien are to write the story of their life in the air exclusively for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

**AWAKENS IN AUTO; \$20 GONE**

Arthur Kaufmann, 23 years old, 1422 Sullivan avenue, drank several glasses of beer shortly after noon yesterday in a resort on Olive Street road. He lost consciousness, he told police, and did not revive until 6 p. m., when he discovered he was in his automobile parked at South Broadway and Arsenal street.

His pockets had been rifled of \$20 in cash and two pay checks of the Charter Oak Stove and Range Co., where he works. He said he thought he had been drugged.

**Found Unconscious in Street.**

Charles Walton, 81 years old, was found in a semi-conscious condition in front of 615 Walnut street last night. His skull had been fractured. Removed to City Hospital, he said he had been

struck by a car. He had been

struck by a car. He had been

struck by a car. He had been

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## Endurance Flight Sidelights

SPECIAL "through" bus and street car service schedules, from Wellton loop to Lambert-St. Louis Field, were announced for the week-end by the Public Service Co., to accommodate the endurance flight spectators.

Today and tomorrow street cars will leave the loop at 15 minute intervals from 1 p. m. until the demand ceases. Buses will run at 20-minute intervals, starting at 1 p. m. today and noon tomorrow.

On Monday and until further notice during the week, provided the St. Louis Robin remains aloft, special street cars will leave Wellton for the airport every half hour, after 1 p. m. Street car fare one way will be 15 cents, on the buses 25 cents.

There will be a night stunt flying exhibition for the entertainment of spectators tonight, including a double parachute jump by Robert Grubb and a National Guardsman wearing flying suits covered with 15 feet of ground and tossed overboard the cylinder containing the usual morning notes.

For tomorrow an elaborate exhibition program has been arranged by Acting Field Manager Parks, Col. Pasaglow, commander of the St. Louis Field, and will be seen from the ground.

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When the landing of the Billion Dollar City, Houston, Tex., endurance plane, was announced at Lambert Field, the crowd cheered lustily.

"Pa" and "Ma" Jackson made their first talk over the radio today.

Speaking from Lambert Field, Mrs. Jackson said: "I'm glad they are going to have a good breakfast prepared by their wives."

"Pa" Jackson told the radio listeners, "I'm glad they get a good supply of fuel so they can stay up another week."

Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis, who piloting the motor boat Bogie, broke the speed record of the St. Louis, yesterday "called on" the recordbreakers in the St. Louis Robin. Dr. Leroy, accompanied by his wife, was escorted to the flying field. They boarded a plane and obtained a close view of the endurance ship. Dr. Leroy intends to start on his return trip down the Mississippi tomorrow.

After several days of search, Acting Field Manager Parks has found an idle sprinkling wagon. It found its way to 1221 South Grand, where gifts for "Slim" were beginning to pour in. It disappeared in the shuffle. C. A. Lindbergh complained to the Postoffice Department, but the camera never was found.

There is a lot of when it is recalled how surprised Lindbergh's bride was to hear his mates at the field address him as "Slim."

"Almost as dumfounded as he when he was first called August."

The sun mounts and scorches. The dust sticks in throats. A tri-motored sightseeing plane trudges by raising a cyclone of dust. Trailing it is a crowd of movie men, and a constant source of annoyance to spectators whenever a plane taxis to the line.

Visitors to the field have all sorts of binoculars, opera glasses and telescopes. One man took out an old-fashioned nautical spyglass, and looked at the flyers through it. The lens on the Robin and announced his complete satisfaction.

With one of the radio stations broadcasting a portion of every hour of the day and night and another somewhat less frequently, every available speaker or singer is being pressed into service. Miss Cecile McGuire, secretary to Frank Robertson of the Robertson Airplane Service Co., yesterday sang "I Get the Blues When It Rains."

Under weather conditions prevailing since the start of the flight, Miss McGuire had suffered little disposition.

From Clayton, N. C., came a package containing safety razors, bath towels, soap and cigarettes. A note signed D. L. Barbour, advised the flyers to "keep cool and clean."

During the celebration incident to the setting of the new refueling record last Tuesday, Miss Dorothy Dunn, 5225 Maple avenue, lost a diamond and sapphire bracelet at the airport. The bracelet, a gift from her parents, is of white gold, with blue sapphires and with one diamond and two sapphires.

"Endurance Flying" is the caption of the following letter from Jane E. Hoover, 4056 Washington boulevard:

High soars the morning lark to heaven's gate.

To hail the coming of the lordly sun;

Nor does the eagle's winged power abate

Until the dizzy heights above are won;

And gulls and pelicans with raucous notes

Skim through the spaces over lonely seas.

But human-kind outdoes all flying things.

From day to day on rigid, man-made wings

He files and flies and still will not alight

As long as man and motor favor him

All day, all night he hangs twist heaven and earth,

So much to him is this endurance worth.

"Pa" and "Ma" Jackson will attend the Municipal Opera tonight as guests of M. E. Hollenbeck, George J. Wiers of the Olympia apartments, 3865 West Pine boulevard, Mrs. Wiers is from Faribault, Minn., and has known the Jacksons since childhood. Wiers, formerly an aviator, now is in the advertising business.

**BOY SLAYER, 12, GETS PAROLE**

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 27.—A murder charge against 12-year-old Robert Jorgensen, who accidentally shot and killed a playmate, Emmett Lee Cox, 8, two weeks ago, was dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge F. R. Brown.

The Court paroled the boy to his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Little Rock, Ark.

## Flyers Start Third Week, Texas Rivals Forced Down

Continued From Page One.

showing and I must congratulate you on your spirit and sportsmanship. Jackson and O'Brien join me in acclaiming you as their only rivals and are sorry motor trouble forced you down.

Reporters Asked to Be Patient.

In a message addressed "to the reporters," the flyers wrote: "We are sorry we are keeping the people of St. Louis waiting so long, but we are trying to put the record where the people of St. Louis will be proud of it for some time—same as the Spirit of St. Louis," which will always stand. May your patience be fully rewarded."

JACKSON AND O'BRIEN.

Jack and O'Brien dropped messages to his wife and mother, which were not made public.

More than 1000 persons were on hand at 8:30 o'clock this morning when Jackson brought the Robin to the ground crew in which it was to be seen from the ground.

The spectators broke into a cheer as the plane swooped overhead. Jackson received a cheery wave of the hand from Jackson in response.

"Everything is O. K."

"Well, hello, everybody. How is everything down there?" the day's greeting from O'Brien read. "Everything is O. K. up here. We feel just fine after two weeks in the air. The ground crew is running just as good as it did the day we took off. Just getting nicely broken in. Well, Red, is asleep and I think I will wake him and get some more sleep."

Jackson addressed his message to "Shorty" Chaffee of the refueling crew. "Good morning, Shorty. Hand us 60 to 70 gallons of oil and that's all, except we need a new flashlight and another battery."

You can send that up later. O'Brien is 'reving' up good now. Guess he is in a dive. Hope he don't hold it too long, or he may pull his wing off. Anyway, it sounds like a P-1 in an army pursuit plane.

Regards, Red."

Jackson dropped a second message addressed to C. Ray Wassell, pilot of the refueling plane, directing that its contents were to be kept confidential.

Two interested spectators were added to the group of close followers of the flight yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Faribault, Minn., who were on their way to the field, arrived in the afternoon by plane to wish their son good luck and a safe landing. The elder Jackson, a Minnesota farmer, and Mrs. Jackson, who came here to check the "commotion" upon stepping from the plane in which they left home yesterday morning.

"It's more exciting here than in Faribault," Jackson, senior declared upon surveying the crowd, the waiting movie camera men, and the activity at flight headquarters. "At home people have been trotting through the house since the start of the flight. The latter was included in the menu at the suggestion of the flight surgeon, who recommended watermelon as a change of diet."

Heat "Miserable," Say Minnesota Flyers; 113 Hours in Air.

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, official observer of the flight, in an address over the radio last night, said that the flyers' log book now numbered 75 pages, and that he expects to receive a volume numbering 150 pages from them when they landed. The log will be sent on the National Aeronautic Association at Washington and then to the International Federation Aeronautique at Paris to have the record confirmed nationally and internationally. Lambert said.

Arthur Nutt, chief engineer for the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co., who came here to check the Challenger engine of the Robin after landing, announced today that he planned to fly to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., over Sunday, returning here early next week. "The way that engine sounds I'll be back in plenty of time," Nutt declared.

For supper last night the flyers had sweet potatoes, fried chicken, ice cream, lettuce, and watermelon. The latter was included in the menu at the suggestion of the flight surgeon, who recommended watermelon as a change of diet."

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## FARIBAULT TO NAME AIRPORT IN HONOR OF ENDURANCE FLYER

98-Acre Port, Called "Red Jackson," to Be Dedicated Next Year.

By the Associated Press.

FARIBAULT, Minn., July 27.—Faribault will establish a 98-acre field to be named the "Red Jackson Airport," in honor of the city's aviator who with Forest O'Brien has set a new world's endurance flight record at St. Louis.

This was decided last night at a meeting of the Airport Committee of the Faribault Chamber of Commerce. The field is expected to be ready for dedication in 1930.

Seeks Television License.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Great Lakes Broadcasting Co. of Chicago has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for a new radio station license for a television transmitter.

had only one complaint—it was too hot. They dropped a note inquiring about the weather on the ground and declaring that the heat was "miserable up here."

Spokane Pilot Plans Nonstop Re-

fueling Trip Across Country.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—A nonstop roundtrip endurance flight around the United States, to test the practicability of refueling planes carrying full cargoes on long trips, is planned by Lieut. Nick Mamer, head of the Mamer Air Transport, Inc., and Government forest patrol pilot. Mamer said he would have a refueling ship accompany his plane for the flight.

The tentative itinerary provides that Mamer will fly from Fells Field, Spokane, to St. Paul, Minn., thence to Cleveland, New York, Washington, Cleveland again, then Omaha, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and back to Spokane. The flight then will be continued over the airport here in an attempt to break whatever endurance record stands at that time.

The attempt will be made, Mamer said, in accordance with a suggestion made by Maj. Clarence M. Young, aeronautical director of the Department of Commerce. Young in Washington said: "I think the logical step is to put aerial refueling to practical use by refueling planes carrying full cargoes on nonstop flights across the continent."

Quash Motion Under Adversement.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 27.—Judge Charles Mitchell of West Park court, took under advisement a defense motion to quash an indictment against Dr. J. P. Hull, Jr., Cartwright physician, charged with the death of Lorena Morris, 11-year-old, Herring school, Chicago, in June, 1926. Judge Mitchell said he would rule on the motion Aug. 2.

Howe, according to his petition, was a reason to believe, and does believe, that all of said preachment, flattery, paternal expressions and spiritual cloaking on the part of the defendant, Clarence H. Howe, and the representation of said statements and promises made by him were for other purposes than he was led to believe.

The suit is without foundation," Howe commented. "He would make no detailed statement in reply to the suit."

"I cross my bridges when I come to them and I don't know yet what bridge I will have to cross," he remarked.

Harrison Hobbs, vice president and member of the stockholders' committee that negotiated the Commonwealth Steel Co., said he did not believe there was "much to Mr. Howe's suit," adding, "The people of St. Louis know Mr. Howe too well to believe the allegations."

What Firm Saved By Patents.

Howe, employed by Commonwealth Steel since 1904, says in his petition that he obtained a patent in 1911 upon a device for molding castings which gives the Commonwealth Steel Co. a monopoly in the making of large one-piece engine frames from which derives large profits. Howe says he assigned the patent to the company on representations by Howard "that the Commonwealth Steel Co., with its plant, capital and organization, could make more money for him out of his molding invention than he could otherwise obtain."

The invention, Howe adds, has resulted in savings of \$3,675,000 to the company.

Subsequently, Howe continues, he patented a sand mill, a solid one-piece cast steel locomotive and railroad car frame and, in conjunction with H. H. Hall, designed a hydraulic blast for cleaning large steel castings. Howe estimates the profits from the sand mill alone at \$150,000.

Howe says Howard and his associates originally invested in "a very small sum of money" in the Commonwealth Steel Co. plus "a certain sum of borrowed money," and that the sale of the company for \$25,000,000 will be completed Aug. 1 unless the court issues an injunction.

In demanding that Commonwealth Steel subsidiaries be required to account for profits made from the use of his inventions, Howe asserts that Howard and other officers, in control of subsidiary corporations, made contracts with the Commonwealth company for the manufacture of steel castings, resulting in large profits.

Received Only Usual Pay.

During his 25 years' work with the company in sundry positions, Howe says he received only the usual compensation, nothing being added for his inventions.

Defendants named in Howe's suit are Howard, Vice President Harry M. Pfleger, the committee holding the stock of the Commonwealth Steel Co., Howard, Pfleger and Harrison Hobbs; Howard, Pfleger and Howe; H. H. Johnson, as members of the last board of directors and trustees of the Double Day Bolster Co.; Howard and

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**LAVA LAKE IN KILAUEA**  
**RISES WITH EXPLOSIONS**  
Volcano on Island of Hawaii  
Attracts Thousands of Spectators.

By the Associated Press.  
HAWAII, July 27.—Bubbling and boiling, the lava lake in Halemau-puu pit rose steadily as the latest eruption at Kilauea volcano here entered its third day of activity today.

Three streams of liquid fire, seeping upward from the bottom of the pit, fascinated thousands of residents and tourists late last night. Many of these maintained vigil at the crater throughout the night.

The explosion of lava bombs in the air added to the spectacle. Volcano House took on a holiday atmosphere.

**GRAND JURY REPORTS ON BANK**  
Finds Irregularities in Methods of Defunct Birmingham Depository.

By the Associated Press.  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.—The Jefferson County grand jury returned a partial report on its activities in investigating banking irregularities in Birmingham yesterday. The report charged that grave irregularities were found in the method of handling funds of the defunct Woodlawn Savings bank.

It declared Dr. A. W. Bell, late president of the bank, had been found to have been indebted to the extent of "many thousands of dollars" to the bank. Dr. Bell returned while swimming in the Joaze River near here July 6, an hour before the bank permanently closed its doors as a result of a heavy run. His death was pronounced accidental by the coroner. The report did not mention the result of the grand jury's investigation concerning three other banks in the district which were closed early this month.

**Quash Motion Under Adversement.**  
MARION, Ill., July 27.—Judge Charles Mitchell of West Frankfort, took under advisement a defense motion to quash an indictment against Dr. J. P. Huff, aged 42, a physician, charged with the death of Lorene Morris, 15-year-old Herrin school girl, through an alleged illegal operation in June, 1926. Judge Mitchell said he would rule on the motion Aug. 2.

**ular ner to us.**  
\$1.25  
Forest 4600  
Big in patch.

**QUESTS TO ENJOIN COMMONWEALTH \$35,000,000 SALE**  
**A. F. Howe, Employee, Demands Accounting of Profits on Various Patents Steel Company Used.**

**CLARENCE H. HOWARD MISLED HIM, HE SAYS**  
**Asserts Firm Is to Be Taken Over by General Castings Corporation, Philadelphia, Aug. 1.**

Suit to stop the \$35,000,000 sale of the Commonwealth Steel Co. of Granite City to the new General Steel Castings Corporation of Philadelphia was filed in Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday afternoon by a Commonwealth employee, A. F. Howe, 6554 Cornell avenue, University City.

Howe asserts that the sale he held up until an accounting is made to him of all profits derived through the use of patents which he turned over to the Commonwealth company and its subsidiaries without consideration.

Howe's claim on a share of the profits will approximate \$1,000,000, it is estimated by one of his attorneys, Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis.

Declaring he permitted his employers to use his various patents without stipulated royalty payments, Howe says he was promised compensation by Clarence H. Howard, president of Commonwealth.

**Trust in Howard Shaken.**  
He adds that he had confidence in Howard because "constantly during the whole period of employment, the defendant, Clarence H. Howard, assumed the position of a fatherly and paternalistic attitude over plaintiff and other employees of the defendant, Commonwealth Steel Co., and by and through his preachment and advocacy of the 'Golden Rule' treatment" and "loyalty," gained and held his implicit confidence that he would make good every promise made about the patents."

Howe according to his petition, "has reason to believe, and does believe, that all of said preachment, flattery, paternalistic expressions and spiritual cloaking on the part of the defendant, Clarence H. Howard, and the representations, statements and promises made by him were for other purposes than he was led to believe."

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"I cross my bridges when I come to them and I don't know what bridges I will have to cross," he remarked.

Harrison Hoblitzelle, vice president and member of the stockholders' committee that negotiated the Commonwealth sale, said he did not believe there was "much to Mr. Howe's suit," adding, "the people of St. Louis know Mr. Howe too well to believe the allegations."

**What Firm Saved By Patents.**  
Howe, employed by Commonwealth since 1904, says in his petition that he obtained a patent in 1911 upon a device for molding castings which gives the Commonwealth Co. a monopoly in the making of large one-piece engine castings from which it derives large profits. Howe says he assigned the patent to the company on representations by Howard "that the Commonwealth Steel Co., with its plant, capital and organization, could make more money for him out of his molding invention than he could otherwise obtain."

The invention, Howe adds, has resulted in savings of \$3,675,000 to the company.

Subsequently, Howe continues, he patented a sand mill, a solid one-piece cast steel locomotive and railroad car frame and, in conjunction with V. E. Hall, designed a hydraulic blast for cleaning large steel castings. Howe estimates the profits from the sand mill alone at \$1,500,000.

Howe says Howard and his associates originally invested only "a very small sum of money" in the Commonwealth Steel Co. plus "a certain sum of borrowed money," and that the sale of the company for \$35,000,000 will be completed Aug. 1 unless the court issues an injunction.

In demanding that Commonwealth subsidiaries be required to account for profits made from use of his inventions, Howe asserts that Howard and other officers, in control of subsidiary corporations, made contracts with the Commonwealth company for the manufacture of steel castings, complete large profits.

Received Only Usual Pay.  
During his 23 years' work with the company in sundry positions, Howe says he received only the usual compensation, nothing being paid for his inventions.

Defendants named in Howe's suit are Howard, Vice President Harry Pfleger, the committee holding stock of the Commonwealth Co., Howard, Pfleger and Harrison Hoblitzelle, Howard, Pfleger and Boone V. H. Johnson, as members of the last board of directors and trustees of the Double Day Bolster Co.; Howard and

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**Municipal Opera Star Resigns**

**ALICE MacKENZIE.**

**U. S. JUDGE SENDS JURY HOME FOR ACQUITTING DRY DEFENDANT**  
**New York Jurist Had Ordered Panel Back to Deliberate; Verdict Followed Quickly.**

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**  
NEW YORK, July 27.—Federal Judge John E. Martin of Arkansas, who is temporarily sitting in the Eastern District of New York, was so angered yesterday when a jury in Federal Court at Brooklyn brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Edgar Carter, Negro, charged with liquor violation, that he ordered the jurors to draw their pay warrants and not to return for jury duty. The verdict was the fourth successive acquittal in four days of defendants in the same case charged with liquor violations.

Carter was charged with conducting a speakeasy and possessing a still. Policemen Jane and Mankin said they had found a 25-gallon still in operation. After being out an hour and a half the jurors told the judge they were unable to reach a verdict, but he sent them out again. Fifteen minutes later they returned with the acquittal.

**'BOOKIE' ARRESTED AFTER POLICE PLACE BET ON HORSE**  
**Two Marked \$1 Bills and Racing Tabs Confiscated at 204 North Twelfth.**

Continuing activity against horserace betting police reported visiting a poolroom at 204 North Twelfth boulevard yesterday afternoon, betting \$1 on "Stampede" to place and \$1 to show, arresting the "bookie" Morris Bernstein, and confiscating the marked \$1 bills and 56 racing tabs.

"Stampede," racing at the Balmbridge track, ran second and would have paid a profit had the police gone through with their wager.

**ACCUSED OF \$250,000 PLOT**  
**Mrs. Dorothy Fargo and J. H. Bonnell Sued by His Wife.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—Mrs. Dorothy Fargo, who in 1927 sought a divorce from James Fargo, of Santa Barbara, Cal., grandson of the founder of the Fargo Express Co., has been named co-defendant with Jeffrey H. Bonnell, stock broker, in a suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Florence Bonnell, charging conspiracy to defraud her of \$250,000. Bonnell is a grandson of the late John Harper of the publishing house of Harper & Bros.

The suit was disclosed when attorneys for Bonnell moved to dismiss the complaint on the ground it was based on the same facts as a suit by which Mrs. Bonnell in April recovered from her husband 700 shares of stock in Glen Alden Coal Co., and was released from obligation to pay him \$125,000 cash. Mrs. Bonnell's present suit charges her husband and Mrs. Fargo conspired to defraud her of \$125,000 in cash and 700 shares of Delaware, Lackawanna and Glen Alden Coal Co. stock.

**Ankle Broken in Fight.**  
Ernest Markley, 36 years old, a butcher, 2319 Chouteau avenue, was taken to the city hospital yesterday suffering with a fracture of the left ankle, the result, he said, of an attack by two strangers who hit him with a granite paving block in the street.

**WIND DAMAGES GRAF ZEPPELIN**  
**Final Test Flight Before Start for U. S. Ends in Minor Mishap.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 27.—The trans-Atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin was slightly damaged today while landing in a windstorm after a final test flight preparatory to departure for Lakehurst, N. J., next Thursday.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**BRIAND CHOSEN FRENCH PREMIER FOR TENTH TIME**  
**Replaces Raymond Poincare Who Resigned Yesterday Because of Ill Health.**

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, July 27.—Aristide Briand today agreed to form a cabinet to succeed that of Raymond Poincare which resigned this morning.

Briand as has long been known favors a policy of rapprochement with Germany. He was summoned to the Elysee Palace by President Doumergue and invited to form a ministry after Premier Poincare had definitely decided to retire in view of the state of his health. Briand was Foreign Minister in the Poincare Cabinet.

Announcement was made that Briand would begin his consultations regarding the formation of his ministry tomorrow morning.

It was expected that in selecting his colleagues he would draw a bit more on the Left than did Poincare in his Armistice Day ministry, possibly including some radical Socialists.

**Poincare to Be Operated on.**  
An impending operation, made necessary by exhaustion and fatigue from his long fight for the debt agreement with the United States, was behind the Poincare's resignation. The entire cabinet resigned following the premier's advice.

The cabinet's resignation was handed to President Doumergue by Louis Barthou, acting Premier, who drafted a letter reading as follows:

"The efforts we have made with Poincare to persuade him in the interests of his country to retain direction of public affairs has not met with the result we had hoped. We must bow to his decision with the regret of not being able to continue a collaboration so directed and so devoted. Therefore, we beg you, Mr. President, kindly to accept our resignation and the expression of our profound respect for the letter was signed by all the Ministers and sub-secretaries.

**Called on Poincare.**  
Prior to appearing at the cabinet meeting, Briand and Barthou went to Poincare's home and sought to have him change his decision to resign.

Poincare himself had sent letters announcing his resignation last night both to the cabinet and to Doumergue. That to the president read:

"The fears that I expressed to you have been realized. It is impossible for me to be restored to health completely without a surgical operation, the preparations for which, and the convalescence will condemn me to enforced rest for two or three months.

"I cannot therefore, especially under the present circumstances, fulfill, as I should, the functions that you have been good enough to entrust to me the last three years, and I find myself, to my deep regret, in the necessity of presenting to you my resignation.

"I remain profoundly grateful to you for the good will you never ceased to show me and I beg you to receive, Mr. President, the renewed assurance of my respect.

(Signed)  
"RAYMOND POINCARE."

**MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING**  
**Held at Effingham, Ill., On Federal Warrants Charging Raising of Bills.**

Federal warrants charging counterfeiting were issued in East St. Louis yesterday against Homer Mays and his wife, Ethel, arrested yesterday in Effingham, Ill., to which they had driven from Butler, Pa.

Specifically, the warrants charge raising \$5 bills of the old issue to twenties by pasting the figure "20," cut off \$20 notes, over the numeral "5" on the bills of smaller denomination.

According to Richard Cooley, Secret Service operative, who arrested the Mays, two spurious twenties were passed in filling stations near Effingham Thursday. When arrested, Cooley said, Mays had in his pockets two \$20 bills with the numerals cut out, and 50 genuine \$1 bills.

Mays and his wife, denying the charges, waived preliminary hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Felsen. Mays' bond was set at \$5000 and his wife's at \$2000.

**PLANE HITS AUTO, PILOT KILLED**  
BIRMINGHAM, N. Y., July 27.—Joseph Robert, 35 years old, salesman of the Monocoupe Aircraft Corporation of Moline, Ill., was killed when his plane crashed here yesterday.

He was flying at a low altitude, preparing to land, it was said, when his craft went into a spin, struck light wires and tore the top off a parked automobile. Millard Cole of Port Crane, occupant of the automobile, was cut on the arms.

**15,000 Gallons of Beer Seized.**  
CHICAGO, July 27.—Federal prohibition agents under Assistant Administrator George H. Hurlburt seized 15,000 gallons of beer at a Southwest side brewery yesterday and found a plant with a 70-barrel per day capacity.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**COUNTY DEPUTY SHOT IN HOLDUP OF A STREET CAR**  
**Walter Maschmidt Wounded in Arm as He Draws Pistol—Fires at Two Negroes 23 They Flee.**

Deputy Sheriff Walter Maschmidt suffered a superficial wound of the right forearm last midnight when shot by a Negro who attempted to hold up the conductor of a Kirkwood-Ferguson street car which the Deputy had just boarded at the junction with the Florissant street.

Sitting opposite the conductor, Harry Slater, 1341 Hodiamont avenue, Maschmidt reached for his revolver when a tall Negro holding a handkerchief to his face, demanded the conductor's money changer. The robber fired at Maschmidt and jumped from the car.

In spite of his wound, Maschmidt left the car and fired five shots at another Negro who had waited outside. Both escaped into the woods bordering the track. After treatment at Dr. Tiernon's hospital at Pine Lawn, Maschmidt proceeded to Clayton, where he acts as night jailer.

**Auto Thieves Apologize.**  
When Alfred J. Pfrommer, 4417 South Kingshighway, driving home at 3:45 a. m. today, made a required traffic stop at Kingshighway and Arsenal street, two men who had been loitering on a corner boarded the car, drew revolvers and commanded: "Turn around, mister, and drive."

Pfrommer turned around as directed and drove north to Oakland avenue and west to Macklin avenue, where he was robbed of his car.

"This is a matter of life and death with us," one robber said. "We just have to get out of town. If you don't report this to police you will get your car back and will be well paid besides."

The robbers handed Pfrommer \$1 "for taxi fare."

**Two Hold Up Theater.**  
"Any booze in this building?" demanded two men who walked

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**Two Dragged From Auto In Movie Union Row**  
**War Veterans Working in Hollywood Picture Resent Being Hissed by Alleged Members of Actors' Equity Association.**

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27.—Two men, said to be members of the Actors' Equity Association, were dragged from an automobile yesterday by war veterans they had hissed as 150 of the ex-service men were leaving a Hollywood movie lot where they were employed in making a picture.

The demonstration was attributed to Equity's campaign for a closed shop in the production of sound movies.

Charles Adams, head of the motion picture division of the Central Employment Bureau for Veterans, who had engaged the former ex-service men, was in the studio when the demonstration occurred. He said two of three men who hissed the workers were taken from their machine, while a third, a man of advanced age, was unharmed.

When he obtained the names of the three men they admitted, he said, that they were members of Actors' Equity Association. The former service men took a camera which they said the trio had used to film their departure from the studio and destroyed the film in it.

Charles R. Miller, resident agent of the association, said he had heard nothing about the disturbance.

"If such a thing occurred," he said, "it was not inspired by any member of our association. Our campaign has been conducted in a dignified manner and we expect to continue along that line."

The association filed an amended complaint yesterday in its \$1,000,000 suit against Tully Marshall, actor, and Warner Brothers, his employers. The amended petition alleged that the act of the corporation in employing Marshall was an effort to break his contract with Equity.

The film concern was ordered to show cause by Aug. 5 why an injunction should not be issued restraining it from employing Marshall. The original suit was based on the association's contention that Marshall had signed an agreement not to work in any picture with non-members of Equity. The suit alleged Marshall entered the services of Warner Brothers in violation of the agreement.

Pherson avenue, and Mrs. Carrie Evans, 4138 Maryland avenue, were held up in the 3900 block of Palm street by two men who took \$15 and two rings valued at \$700 from Mrs. Mathes, and \$2.40 and a ring valued at \$40 from Mrs. Evans.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**ORDERS EXTRA VENIRE OF 50 FOR SNOOK JURY**  
**Judge Acts With 17 of Panel Left—Only Men Likely to Serve.**

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., July 27.—An extra venire of 50 was under summons today for Monday's hearing in the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, as the two-day adjournment over the week-end halted the slow process of finding a jury to hear evidence concerning the slaying of Miss Theora Hix, 25-year-old medical student.

The former professor in the Veterinary School of Ohio State University is to face a jury composed only of men, if free use of peremptory challenges by defense counsel in selecting the tentative panel of 11 now seated is indicative of their plans.

Three women still held their seats, but five challenges were used by the defense yesterday to prevent others from joining them, and another removed one of the four women who had been tentatively accepted.

John F. Seidel of defense counsel told each prospective juror that testimony would deal with subjects which might hinder unrestrained discussion in a mixed jury. Snook maintained illicit relations with the girl for three years, he said, and during that time the mother resorted to narcotics producing extraordinary mental and physical reactions. Each prospective juror was asked to say whether his mind would be open to give weight to such testimony in reaching an unbiased verdict.

The defense now has six peremptory challenges left of the original 16. County Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr. has three, having used one. When it seemed that these, with other dismissals for cause, might eliminate the 17 veniremen still left in the first call of 75, Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett issued orders that 50 additional names be drawn.

Against the indicated defense of emotional insanity, produced by unnatural stimulants, Chester has Snook's signed confession that he killed the girl with a hammer and his pocket knife last June 13, because he feared she would kill his wife and small daughter.

**ROAST CHICKEN IS BEST**  
When Prepared in a  
**Red Wheel Lorraine Equipped Quick Meal Gas Range**

And Since Our  
**St. Louis "Robin" Endurance Flyers**  
Seem to Thrive on Roast Chicken  
**We Present With Our Compliments**  
to  
**Mrs. O'Brine and Mrs. Jackson**  
Each a  
**Quick Meal Red Wheel Lorraine Equipped Gas Range**

**QUICK MEAL STOVE COMPANY**  
(Division of American Stove Company)  
825 Chouteau Av., St. Louis





# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Traffic Congestion and Remedies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE element of safety in traffic is highly important. Likewise is the element of speed and the unhappiness of movement of vehicles and pedestrians. According to the Hoover's Traffic Investigation Committee, traffic congestion is causing a daily loss of \$10,000,000. This is an annual waste of more than one and a half billion dollars. St. Louis contributes more than its share to this staggering amount, yet it could be a leader in adopting ways and means to reduce the figure. Wider streets, tunnels and elevated roadways are among the improvements being made in many cities. We, however, are apparently content to widen streets and then nullify the new widths by permitting angle and double parking. There are numerous remedies that can be instituted to relieve much congestion until the city feels economically prepared to adopt better and more elaborate systems. The elimination of left turns in the entire downtown area and at certain outlying traffic points, and the barring of all turns at certain intersections, would accomplish much toward speeding up traffic and making the streets safer for all. Chicago discarded left turns in its loop district about four years ago. The benefits derived from this regulation are inestimable. Another improvement that should be made as soon as feasible is the installation of automatic control in the district bounded by Fourth, Fourteenth, Market and Franklin. Manual control is not only obsolete, but responsible for much congestion. With an officer on one corner giving east and west traffic the right-of-way and an officer at another corner releasing north and south traffic, it is physically impossible to attain an even flow of vehicles.

Olive street, which in its widened part may well be compared to Michigan avenue in Chicago, as an important artery into the loop district, does not boast one signal. The time lost to cross-town vehicles in negotiating this speedway undoubtedly amounts to many hours daily. Chestnut street, another speedway where motorists utterly ignore autos and pedestrians that wish to cross, boasts at least three traffic officers. This only emphasizes the inadequacy of our police force.

According to the Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of New York traffic, automatic signals released 5000 crossing policemen for other service. St. Louis, with its limited police force, could well profit by such a move.

Another vast improvement could be accomplished if the Park Department and city would co-operate to the extent of making Forest Park Drive and Kingshighway, between Oakland and Lindell, one-way streets. The congestion created by the many arteries converging in these termini is deplorable.

JAMES C. BASSFORD.

### Posy for Sam Breadon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ the account in your paper on July 23 that William McKelvie was again to be returned to the St. Louis Cardinals as manager at the request of Mr. Breadon, who stated that he now realized McKelvie was not at fault, but that he had made a mistake by acting too hastily. Mr. Sam Breadon has demonstrated beyond a doubt that he is a big man; that he can give and take. His action in this case demonstrates to me that he possesses the courage to right an injury done an innocent man.

ELIAS W. HOAGLAND.

### A Dangerous Road Crossing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT IS not my intention to qualify as a prophet, but there are some things bound to happen. One of them is an other serious accident soon at the Wilmington avenue crossing of the Missouri Pacific Railway. You will recall that this is the grade crossing at which so many motorists have paid the price of railway negligence. There is no gate or watchman at this point, merely a little tinkling bell that cannot be heard when the weather is inclement and needs must close the windows of the automobile. At this writing the weeds are grown so tall on both sides of the track that any kind of a view is out of the question. On the east side of the tracks there is a needless embankment which is about five feet high and should be removed at once. The police department has a call box at this very point and officers spend considerable time there but they never see the tall weeds that should have been cut several times this season but to date have not had even one cutting.

As the cartoonist would say, "There ought to be something done about this."

A HOLLY HILLMAN.

### That Street Car Sign.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTICED that many street cars bear a card on which it is stated that "When street car fares were 5c, the Post-Dispatch sold for a penny."

As I read this I could not help feeling grateful that the Pulitzer Service Co. did not acquire the Post-Dispatch. If such had been the case we would now be paying at least 5c for the paper with prospect of a 10c rise. And judging by results, the paper would not be worth taking, unless the P. & Co. proved to be better publishers than they are public conveyance operators.

BUS LINE USER.

## THE STREETS OF ST. LOUIS.

One thing is certain in the field of municipal transportation: the trolley is dying. That is the testimony of all cities. It is the judgment of traffic experts. It is recorded by the traction companies themselves in the steady decline of their business. For St. Louis to grant the Public Service Company the 30-year franchise it is asking would probably be the costliest mistake the city ever made. There can be no mistake about what a franchise is. The Post-Dispatch has made it clear that the franchise is a vested right. And a franchise is a franchise, no matter under what pseudonym it may be disguised. Terminable permit, contract ordinance—whatever the alias—it means that St. Louis will have surrendered her streets to the Public Service Company for half a century. It means that St. Louis will have handed over public property of incalculable value to private interests which she will have to buy back long before the lease expires.

Like every other big city, St. Louis will swing ahead or limpingly lag behind, according to the degree of foresight, ability and energy with which it solves its transportation problem. The details of that solution are unknown, but in all probability this public utility will, like other public utilities, be a monopoly. Certainly it will be a co-ordinated system, in which all forms of transportation dovetail into one another.

This system must, of course operate on, under or above the streets. The streets are the thing. To surrender them, or place a lien on them, or in any way divide ownership of them, is a monumental folly for which St. Louis will pay bitterly.

The Post-Dispatch has asserted, and it repeats, that the Public Service Company does not need a franchise for any legitimate purpose. The excuse it offers is that, with a franchise, it can finance its requirements advantageously. What requirements are contemplated—or can be imagined—that will necessitate financing on such a scale as to make any consequential difference in the company's budget? Surely it contemplates no enormous extensions calling for huge capital expenditures. Its day of extensions is past. It is even now widdling away. Vandeventer avenue, for example. That process of sloughing off will continue. The replacing of the trolley with the bus, which is bound to come, will not demand fresh capital on a big scale. The money to do that, assuming the company is competently managed, will be available at reasonable rates. The plea that the financial necessities of the company require a franchise is what we have termed it—a smoke screen.

Further, St. Louis can be depended on to deal fairly with this company, franchise or no franchise. There can be no disposition at the city hall to confiscate the property of the street railway company, or to make unreasonable demands on it, or to place any difficulties in its way. If there were such an administrative disposition public sentiment would not stand for it. The Public Service Company can be assured of a square deal in St. Louis, whatever its operating arrangement. As a matter of self-interest the city could not afford to pursue any other policy. All this is obvious. The plea of a franchise for financing is on its face a subterfuge. In other cities street railway companies live happily without a franchise. They have not fallen into the clutches of usurers. They are getting along all right, just as our street railway company would get along all right in St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch repeats that St. Louis cannot afford to go into a deal which would enable Mr. Newman and his associates to make millions out of this speculative venture in a street railway property, as Mayor Miller, in effect, said in his letter. The city administration cannot afford to be a gullible partner in the Newman get-rich-quick scheme. But above all that, Mayor Miller and the Board of Aldermen cannot afford to put St. Louis at the mercy of Mr. Newman and his associates in the working out of the city's transportation problem. That is precisely what the administration will do if it turns over the streets of St. Louis to the Newman crowd for another 30 years.

St. Louis needs her streets, without claim, lien, mortgage of any character, in the vital enterprise of constructing a modern transportation system. Long before the expiration of this franchise the trolley will be as obsolete as the covered wagon and St. Louis will have paid extortionately for the recovery of its own priceless property—the streets of St. Louis.

## NEWS REEL

Mussolini issues edict barring beauty contests, and a county in Western Kansas awards its Alfalfa Queen a 40-ton carload of limestone fertilizer; charity worker announces New York street beggars average \$20 a day, and Department of Agriculture discovers farmers' incomes have just gone about \$1400 a year; Paris and Beatrice Fairfax decide the homeless fall is passe, and Missouri girl denounces admirer who sent her a box of silk stockings after she had quit wearing them; Russia bans mixed bathing on beaches, and New York columnist, taking a bath in Stockholm bath, finds the old Swedish custom of sending husky bathmaids to scrub guests still persists; Cherokee la. woman, 80 years old, has attended movie theater 3500 consecutive nights, and Belleville presents man who has seen only one in his 74 years and didn't like that; Harry Thaw says he lost \$22,000 on his book, and ex-Gov. Smith's biography begins in magazine at \$2 a word; Administrator Doran reports reduction in liquor smuggled from Canada, and Isleboro, Me., fisherman reports catching seven-pound cod with a quart of Scotch in its stomach.

Senator Smoot is quoted as saying that the Senate Republicans intend to write the "best" tariff bill. When we first saw that, we thought the compositor must have made a typographical error in one letter.

## MR. WHALEN'S PLAIN.

Grover Cleveland Whalen, New York's sartorially splendid Commissioner of Police, who has distinguished himself in office by furious and largely futile activity in various directions, has a new idea. It is that newspapers print too much crime news prior to arrests, and he intends to urge editors to do something about it.

Apparently, the particular news he objects to is speculation as to the murderers of Arnold Rothstein and Frank Marlow, since that has formed the bulk of New York crime news recently. It is a subject peculiarly painful to the Commissioner, because every discussion of it emphasizes the failure of his department to solve the two mysteries.

In other words, it is not crime news per se which

wounds the Commissioner so much as crime news which reflects his own ineptness. We dare say he would cavil at no heroic detail when and if the Rothstein and Marlow murderers are welcomed into the city jail.

## HOW SAFE IS FLYING?

As the use of airplanes becomes more general, reports of accidents in flying come closer home to the general public. Travelers who consider using the new cross-country air lines may be influenced by an uncertainty, often subconsciously, as to the safety of this swift and convenient mode of transport. Specific statistics serve to clear up this point, and to show how the element of safety has increased with the development of the plane.

Naval flyers in the fiscal year 1921-22 flew 2,500,000 miles and 14 were killed, a writer in Review of Reviews points out. In 1927-28, they flew 13,728,600 miles with 28 fatalities, a decrease of one-third in the death rate in six years. On this basis a naval aviator would have to fly 392,000 miles, which would take about 19 years, before he would be killed. Army flying shows a similar ratio. Another hazardous department is the air mail, yet the record is by no means terrifying. The pilots covered 2,583,000 miles in all kinds of weather in 1927, the last full year before the service was turned over to private contractors, with only one fatality.

Eddie Stinson recently made a startling comparison. Airplane accidents killed 368 persons in the United States in 1928, he said, and there were 399 murders in Chicago alone in that time. Comparatively, the average person is safer riding in a plane than in an automobile or a train, Stinson pointed out.

The Department of Commerce investigates the cause of all crashes and applies the lessons they teach to making aviation safer. Government regulations are becoming more strict. The Guggenheim Foundation's \$150,000 prize offer for the safe plane of the future, described elsewhere on this page, has stimulated research in all departments of aeronautics toward safety.

Aviation already has a high percentage of safety, and is rapidly becoming safer.

## PRESERVING THE GRAND OLD NAME.

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare inquired many years ago. We could tell him now—it's \$3,375,000 when it's the name of a bank. That's the precise amount lost by the stockholders of the Chatham Phenix Bank of New York the other day when their directors went down fighting for the grand old patronymic which has been appearing on overdraft notices since 1812. The Giannini banking interests had made overtures for a merger with their Bank of America to form a new depository with assets of \$324,000,000. Directors and officers of the two gathered about a table, lighted their perfectos and all went beautifully, in the routine usually followed for making two time ticks tick as one. Then came a hitch. What, give up the glorious name of Chatham Phenix and call the whole thing Bank of America? Never! So the negotiations ended abruptly, and Chatham Phenix shares tumbled 25 points in the course of the afternoon.

Even though this action of the embattled bank directors seems to endorse the cumbersome method of preserving in full each name involved in a bank merger so that finally the title sounds like an Old Testament genealogy, one must praise the bit of sentiment injected into business in this instance. When so many concerns of the old days have surrendered the name so proudly set up by their founders, it is refreshing to find one old house that stands by its Lucy Stone principles, even at a cost of \$3,375,000.

## THE AIR MAIL'S STEP CHILD.

St. Louis is identified by Mr. Weisenburger of the Chamber of Commerce as "the red-headed step child of the airmail." And the city really deserved kinder treatment from the Government, as Mr. Weisenburger proceeds blithely to show. In the air mail service St. Louis is rated as United States Station No. 1. That degree was won on a sparkling October day in 1911 when a pilot flew the mail from Kinloch Park to Fairground Park. From that sentimental beginning the efforts St. Louis has made and the money invested in this enterprise of air mail are all set forth in a cheery, but convincing, brief by Weisenburger.

This brief, with additional argument, will be submitted to the Interdepartmental Committee on Airways at Washington on Aug. 1. What St. Louis asks is direct air mail service from New York. A number of other cities, including Pittsburgh and Indianapolis will be associated with St. Louis as Indian petitioners. The great Southwest, in its entirety, will join in this pleading.

We believe a favorable judgment may be looked for. It is obvious that the air mail service must be so organized and operated as best to meet the country's commercial requirements. The predominant element in the project is time. If the maximum time to be saved direct routes must be plotted. St. Louis and the associated cities will offer abundant evidence in support of their claim.

## ANOTHER FELONY.

If Congress is ever at a loss for a new law to put on the statute books, Charles Hanson Towne, the poet, has an idea he is willing to offer.

He would make it a misdemeanor, or "better still, a felony, with a penalty of 10 years in jail and \$25,000 fine, to misspell any good old Anglo-Saxon word in an electric sign, on any billboard, or on any street car placard. Likewise all words appropriated from foreign languages." What brings Mr. Towne to the "there-ought-to-be-a-law" frame of mind is the "rod-vile" and "burlesk" which he sees advertised for "rod-vile." "Eats" keeps him out of many a place he would otherwise investigate. Nor will he please his tongue after the show at a "lunchette." If he wanted to go gee at the next crossroad but found a sign "turn rite," in disgust he'd pull the wheel sharply back. "Gents" makes him twinge.

In short, the poet objects. Words are flowers, he says, and should be treated as gently as roses. His complaint, though, is not without its irony. It is printed—mark you—in "Harpers Bazar." There were three "a's" in that mystically-scented Persian word for Oriental market place in the brave and shining days when Poet Towne's generation was learning to spell.

Author Coolidge is modest, but Angler Coolidge, reporting his spring catch of 300 speckled trout, runs true to the breed.



## BACK TO THE CITY HALL.

## Perfecting the Safe Airplane

Aeronautic research has as its all-important goal the development of aircraft from which the element of danger has been removed; to this end the Guggenheim Fund has offered prizes totaling \$150,000; stability of the machine at all altitudes and speeds and successful travel through fog are among the problems.

Harry Guggenheim, President of the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for Promotion of Aeronautics, in the Forum.

AN enterprise may be said to have reached a high state of development when people ask of it, not "What has been accomplished?" but "What problems still remain to be solved?" Aviation is today in the latter category. In the past three years it has emerged from the period of thrilling and spectacular achievement and has rapidly expanded its operations as a public utility. With 30 passenger transport companies operating in the United States between some 60 cities, with a Pan-American service connecting this country with Cuba and Central America, with several thousand machines privately owned, the airplane is demonstrating its claim to the title of common carrier. The past year has witnessed the development of some very large companies, both in aircraft manufacture and in air transport, which have offered their securities to the public. Perhaps this entrance of the aircraft industry into Wall Street is the most striking indication of the arrival of the new industry.

It is to this practical end—the public usefulness of aviation—that modern aeronautic research is directed. It is in keeping with the general policy of American business. The extraordinary present development in the industries of this country is very considerably due to the patient labors of research over a period of years.

There are a few important problems in aviation which remain to be solved. This does not refer to those needs where the solution is obvious, such as the establishment of landing fields and airways or the identification of towns and cities by roof markings. Here the remedy is only a matter of effort. There are other problems, however, which still seek the correct answer—such as the stability of an airplane at all altitudes or speeds, or when flying in fog. These are problems requiring repeated experimentation both in the laboratory and in actual flight; upon their solution waits the final and complete acceptance of the airplane by the people. To bring this about is the task of the scientist, who is more important to our mode of living today than in any other period of history.

In aerodynamics—the science of air flow, involving the fundamental principles of flight—there are some very important developments taking place at this time. Improvements in aerodynamic design looking toward increasing the safety of flying have not received as much attention from the airplane manufacturer as their importance for commercial purposes would justify. Until recently manufacturers have been almost solely dependent for orders, and thus for existence on governments whose airplane requirements for military purposes subordinated safety to speed and to ease of maneuvering. In some particulars, these characteristics are so diametrically opposed to each other that it is impossible to include both in the same design. Commercial planes of today are largely adaptations of military planes for commercial use.

In an effort to hasten the inevitable development of the aerodynamically safe plane and continued progress in the various problems involved in safe flying, there remains one fundamental, unsolved problem—that of flying through fog. Fog is one of the few hazards that are really feared by the aviator, and the more experienced the pilot, the more respect he has for that extreme condition of the atmosphere in which vision is completely obscured. In the present state of flying development, fog cannot be successfully combated.

Even though a pilot cannot fight fog and win, there is no reason for fog to take toll of life. When fog thickens ahead to a dangerous point, the wise pilot follows the rule that Lindbergh consistently uses, namely: "Turn back before it's too late."

When engine failure occurs in cross-country flying, safety depends on the availability of an emergency field. The emergency field may be broken up in surface and very small. The average airplane lands too fast and rolls too far for such terrain. Moreover, in addition to being small, the field may be surrounded with obstacles such as trees and wires. The only possible remedy is then on a steep glide. But with the airplane of today, a steep glide in landing frequently means disaster.

In getting out of a small field with a present-day airplane, these difficulties present themselves in reverse. The take-off is too long, and the plane, even while climbing rapidly, may not climb steeply enough to clear surrounding obstacles. Accidents have frequently occurred because of engine failure at such a time. The plane may stall and the pilot lose control, the plane falling off on one wing and going into the dreaded spin.

Most of these problems have been solved individually in different planes, and it is the purpose of the competition to co-ordinate them into one plane, which will be the "safe airplane" of the future.

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## WASHINGTON, July 26

AS far as the seating arrangement of the United States Senate chamber concerned, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, the new member from Maryland, has just barely got in.

For the man who defeated the incumbent, William Cabell Bruce, in the election of last November occupies the most prominent desk in the chamber. It is No. 61—last one on the last row of the Senate Republican side.

His is one of the desks moved over from the Democratic side to care for the Republican increase in membership at the start of the extra session. There he remains during the life of the seventy-seventh Congress.

Maryland's junior senator is as much his predecessor, William Cabell Bruce, one could imagine. And his career in the Senate will no doubt be as markedly different.

Where Bruce is of the old school, Goldsborough is of the new school. He found his chief delight in peddling news of the business man attracted to the field of politics.

He is chairman of the board of directors of the greatest banking houses of the country located in Baltimore, and has made banking his very life. In fact, he has admitted that were it not for the fact that Baltimore is so close to Washington, he would not have entered the Senate.

He is in the United States Senate without any attraction for him. Nothing could persuade him to sever his interest in the banking business. He has the distinction of being the only man in the Senate who has lost an opportunity to let his views be known. Goldsborough, on the other hand, was elected on a dry ticket. While he is not a dry of the uncompromising type, he clings to the belief that as long as the Eighteenth Amendment is a part of the Constitution it should be enforced.

Goldsborough's friends say that he is not heard as frequently on the floor of the Senate as was Bruce. He is inclined to shun the limelight as much as possible. His modesty has always been one of the man's outstanding characteristics.

He is conceded to be one of the most popular men in Maryland, and in sections he is referred to as "the State's first citizen." He has the distinction of being one of the only two Republicans elected to serve as Governor of Maryland since it became a State.

Senator Goldsborough's secretary has been given instructions that as long as he is in the Senate no one is to be refused an audience with him. This has long been his policy and has been a vital factor in his popularity. As Maryland's only Republican Senator and one of the State's leading Republicans in Congress his duties among the heartiest of any of his colleagues. But he is a demon for work. He has not the meaning of hours and seldom ever indulges in any form of recreation. At the present he is in Europe on a forced vacation. His doctors told him he must get away from work for a short while.

## Of Making Money

JOHN G. NE...

## Amusing

THE VIRTUE OF THE JEST. By James Stuart Montgomery. (Greenberg's) It is doubtful if any other American writer of the day has caught the knack of the pleasant novel so completely and employed it so skillfully as has James Stuart Montgomery in "The Virtue of the Jest." Whatever may be said as to the essential worth of the book, it is a masterpiece of producing a cynical and somewhat scurrilous tale of the life of a style that recalls both "The Jester" and "The Jesters," and is something of a literary merit at least.

Mr. Montgomery has chosen for his protagonist one "Casting Nick," who, according to the chronicle, was a rhyming scallawag of the eighteenth century London, rejecting in such titles as "Lousy Laureate of the Noble Army of Lousels and Idle Rogues," "The Master of the Frayed Fraternity," "The Vagabonds, Fellow of the Royal Society of Crack Ropes and Hemp Chieftains, Bachelor of Cant of the Universities of Billingsgate and Newgate."

Whatever else may be said about the book, Nick got from life, according to the chronicle he seems to have been more than ordinarily well parented, quantity amply compensating for any possible lack of quality. His one mother, though socially obscure, seems to have had all the blushing modesty of Tex Guinan, while lacking nothing of the moral grandeur of Pugsy Joyce. Thus the quality, plainness, was from the distaff side; and as for the compensating quantity, that was to be found in a pluralistic paternity regarded by the historian as hopelessly indeterminate. Little Nick, apprenticed to a barber and surgeon, learns about "life," as our lady novelists say, from his master's spouse, saves his skin by flight and lands in a nest of scamps where he soon becomes a master of all emergencies.

It's an amusing yarn throughout, extraordinarily well written and quite harmless, not in spite of, but rather because of, its rollicking, Rabelaisian character. The author's dedication seems to indicate some doubt as to its reception. "To Milly." It reads, "who said, 'If you publish this I shall lose all my respectable friends.'"

## M'KNIGHT, COUNTY VILLAGE, ADOPTS ZONING SYSTEM

Building Code, Nuisance Law, and Ordinance to Regulate Subdivisions Also Passed.

M'Knight, a residential village of almost two square miles area, north of Clayton road and east of Pike road, adopted four ordinances to control its development two days ago. They are along the lines of kindred laws in St. Louis and are a zoning law, a building code, a general nuisance law, and an ordinance empowering the Board of Trustees to pass on subdivision plans. Benedict Farrar of the architectural firm of Study & Farrar, was made Building Commissioner and permits for construction must be obtained from him.

A. J. Goodbar, chairman of the trustees, thinks M'Knight is the first county municipality of village class to adopt such a group of laws.

A zoning commission, appointed by the trustees, with F. H. von Winderger as chairman, drafted the zoning law. There are five zones. Zone A, covering about 65 per cent of the village area, is for one-story dwellings on public schools, libraries, playgrounds, park or community buildings owned by the village. Zone B, 7 per cent, permits private schools also. Uses of Zone C, 12 1/2 per cent, are like those of A and B, but dwelling lots may be as small as 50x100 feet. Zone D, 2 per cent, at Clayton and Pike, permits commercial uses. Zone E, 12 1/2 per cent, along the Rock Island and Terminal Railroad, is for light industries.

There is a Board of Adjustment for the zoning comprising von Winderger, Mortimer P. Burroughs, Gale Henderson, Hugh Wren and J. P. Pohrer.

## STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION HEAD RESIGNS

Plans for Carving of Figures of Lee, Jackson and Davis Made by Atlanta Group.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27.—G. F. Willis announced his resignation as president of the Stone Mountain Memorial Association. No reason was assigned.

Plans for completing the carving of a group of Atlanta independence of all existing organizations were announced at the conclusion of the meeting. Phillip H. Alston, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce declared a campaign would immediately be started to collect the \$150,000 needed to finish the figure of Lee, Jackson and Davis. Work would be resumed, he said, as soon as \$25,000 had been subscribed.

Work on the memorial was suspended more than a year ago. The first figure carved on the mountain under the direction of Gustav Borglum was blasted away and replaced by another figure of Lee carved under the direction of Augustus Lukeman.

U. S. Envoy to Venezuela Resigns. RICHMOND, Va., July 27.—U. S. C. Cook, American Minister to Venezuela for eight years, announced his resignation here yesterday. Cook, a former Sioux Falls newspaper publisher, is visiting here. He announced no definite plans for the future.







## STINNES' SON FOUND NOT GUILTY OF FRAUD

His Secretary and Two Others Convicted of Trying to Swindle Government.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 27.—Hugo Stinnes, son of the late German industrial magnate, was found not guilty today of attempting to defraud the German Government in operations with German war loan bonds.

The verdict completely exonerated him, but his secretary, Wolf von Walldow, was sentenced to four months in prison, of which seven weeks were allowed for his incarceration during the seven weeks' trial. He was released for the remainder of his term on good behavior.

Eugene Hirsch of Paris, said to be a business man, was fined \$750. Erich Schindler of Hamburg, Joseph Schneid and Leo Hirsch, other "business men," were acquitted. Maria Groos was sentenced to four months in prison.

Stinnes was charged with an attempt to defraud the treasury of 2,000,000 marks (about \$480,000) through operations in revaluated war loan bonds. His defense was that he was left by his secretary in ignorance of the transactions.

## SALESMAN, 73, KILLS SELF

Blax Stern Takes Poison in Hotel Room.

After a friend had received a letter from Max Stern, 73 years old, a salesman, stating that he was tired of living, relatives went to his room at the Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue, yesterday afternoon and found him dead, an empty bottle of glass that had contained poison at his side.

The letter was mailed Thursday.

Leon Schoenfeld, 4465 West Pine boulevard, Eugene and Money Stern, 3116 Cabanne avenue, said their brother had complained of his health and had been unable to work for two years.

Pastor's Wife Sues Woman.

By the Associated Press.

CASSVILLE, Mo., July 27.—Charging that her husband had been libeled, Mrs. Donna Sheppard, a minister's wife, filed suit in Circuit Court here yesterday against Mrs. Minnie Campbell, a preacher, asking for \$10,000 damages. The petition alleged that the defendant had asserted falsely that the Rev. Mr. Sheppard left his first wife and "ran off" with his present wife.

## BOAT SINKS NEAR SHORE; GERMAN WOMEN DROWN

Thirty Market Workers Thrown Into Water; Undetermined Number Lost Lives.

By the Associated Press.

STETTIN, Germany, July 27.—An undetermined number of market women were drowned less than 50 feet from dock in an unexpected disaster to a small cargo boat today. The boat, carrying 30 women and a cargo of vegetables, shoved off, but began suddenly to sink. Within four minutes it filled and capsized. Some were saved by jumping into other boats.

Two dead and two seriously injured were picked up. Divers were sent down in search of other bodies. The boat was named the "Schwede."

## 35 DROWNED IN INDIAN FLOOD

Sudden Rise of Sabarmati River Catches Washermen on Bank.

By the Associated Press.

ABMEDABAD, India, July 27.—Thirty-five persons, most of them washermen, were drowned today in a sudden flooding of the Sabarmati River. The women were along the bank washing clothes when the river suddenly rose and swept them into the water.

The river, still rising because of heavy rains, was filled with struggling animals and uprooted trees.

\$40,000 for Board of Trade Seat.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—New records in the price of memberships on the Chicago Board of Trade were established yesterday in an advance of almost \$9000 since Tuesday. In successive sales, the price of a seat climbed from \$44,000 to \$49,500, an advance of \$4200 over the previous high, established Jan. 29, when a seat sold for \$45,300.

Graf Zeppelin Makes Test Flight.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 27.—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here before noon after a four-hour test flight in preparation for its next flight to America. Officials declared the performance of the new motors was entirely satisfactory. Dr. Eckener commanded. There were 25 passengers aboard.

Ten Years for Killing Recluse.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 27.—Lel Richardson, 21-year-old Negro, of Windsor, Mo., was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary here yesterday for the murder, last January, of Noel Thornton, aged wood-chopper, whose body was found in his shack, where he lived alone. Robbery was thought to have been the motive.

Stoddard County Picnic Tomorrow.

Charles M. Hay, attorney, and the Rev. William T. Street, of Windsor Methodist Church, will speak tomorrow at a basket picnic in Forest Park sponsored by St. Louisans who are former residents of Stoddard County, Mo. Picnic Grounds No. 2, Forest Park, has been reserved for the event from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

There is no truth to Miss Gelsenfeld's charges, Boggs said.

"Our friendship," he stated, "over a period of 10 years, was a respectable one, that is until I heard of this complaint for the first time today. I never told her that I was estranged from my wife, when I have been married for 35 years without any quarrels. I am not separated from my wife. On several occasions I took Miss Gelsenfeld home with me and she behaved friendly with my wife and children."

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## FIRE SWEPT THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN NORTHWEST

Flames Out of Control in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—Lashed by high winds, a score of forest fires tore through the timber of Washington, Idaho and Montana yesterday, damaging many thousands of acres.

Near Hartford, Wash., a stiff breeze sent flames over forest and farm lands, leaping over fire lines and blasting 11,000 acres. At Marcus 2000 acres were burned over. Heavy forces of fire fighters strove to check blazes near Republic and Newport.

An emergency crew was sent to the Pack River country of North Idaho near Sandpoint and 100 more fighters hastened by motor from Spokane. From Montana came reports of controlled fires in the Kootenai, Bitter Root, Lolo, Nez Perce and Blackfoot forests.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., July 27.—Nearly 500 men had been recruited today to fight fires in Superior National Forest.

The fires broke out of control late yesterday and burned over 1000 acres in the Brule and Cascade Lake districts. High winds and excessive heat combined to defeat the efforts of the Forest Rangers' crews.

The flames headed toward Brule Lake. The camp of the Cloquet Lumber Co., the largest in this section, was in the path of the fire, which started Monday and is estimated to have burned over 4000 acres.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 27.—New records in the price of memberships on the Chicago Board of Trade were established yesterday in an advance of almost \$9000 since Tuesday. In successive sales, the price of a seat climbed from \$44,000 to \$49,500, an advance of \$4200 over the previous high, established Jan. 29, when a seat sold for \$45,300.

## FASTER THAN LIGHTNING

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A machine that operates faster than lightning and which can split a second into a million parts has been perfected by R. H. George of the Purdue University engineering experiment station here. It is a new type of hot cathode oscillograph for use in studying high frequency electrical activity such as occurs in power transmission lines during thunderstorms.

As lightning flashes, the apparatus starts automatically and takes a photograph of what occurs on a power line and at the end of the flash itself.

The speed of the instrument is so great that it records light traveling across the photographic film of the apparatus at the rate of 130 miles a second which would encircle the world in three minutes.

Stoddard County Picnic Tomorrow.

Charles M. Hay, attorney, and the Rev. William T. Street, of Windsor Methodist Church, will speak tomorrow at a basket picnic in Forest Park sponsored by St. Louisans who are former residents of Stoddard County, Mo. Picnic Grounds No. 2, Forest Park, has been reserved for the event from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

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# LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED IN FAIR TRADE

Brown Shoe and Wagner Electric Show Price Reactions — Hussmann Is Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 27.—Moloney Electric closed higher in the week-end trade after a lower swing. Hussmann Liegner and National Bearing Metals also finished better. Brown Shoe was lower and National Candy closed down a point. Sunset Stores preferred sold at 5 1/2.

## Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Community Power & Light Co. and controlled subsidiary report net income for the 12 months ended June 30 of \$2,157,767, against \$1,760,426 in the previous 12-month period.

The Hydraulic Press Brick Co. of St. Louis is furnishing brick for the new Chrysler Building in New York City. The structure will comprise 67 stories. The original contract called for 2,000,000 brick but the amount is said to have been reduced.

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Bank of England made further sales of gold today. Of the 1,297,711 pound total, \$60,000,000 was taken for payment to France and the remainder was acquired by Germany.

Municipal bond offerings for next week will total slightly more than \$1,500,000, compared with nearly \$2,000,000 this week. The two largest issues scheduled are \$1,387,000 Florida Island Navigation Co. on Thursday and \$1,250,000 City of Tulsa, Okla., bonds to be sold on Tuesday.

The State of New York is expected to be in the market soon with an issue of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of medium term notes, the proceeds of which will be used to meet the costs of improvements.

Electrical World reports that volume of business in the electrical industry continues satisfactory and that in quinquies are exceptionally good. It calls for railway equipment promises to be a primary factor for substantial business in the next few weeks.

The total melt of 15 sugar refineries in the United States from Jan. 1 to July 26 was 2,850,000 long tons, an increase of about 400,000 tons over the same period of last year.

The price of heavy melting scrap steel at Cleveland has been increased to \$15.50 and \$15.75. Previous prices were \$15 and \$15.50.

## BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK, July 27.—Bradstreet's today says: Trade and industry generally seem to be about mid-summer minimum, evidences of further recession in some areas appearing to be balanced by slight gains in others. Perhaps the outstanding features aside from the clearing "sales" at retail of stocks of summer goods are the talk of further reductions of spring wheat estimates in the Northwest and in Canada, over again which are found a maintenance of good crop reports from most other areas. The corn crop, it is conceded, has made great progress in the past two weeks, but there are advices that in the Middle Atlantic States and New England is a bar to the continuance of the improvement which has made up for some of the lateness with which crops started. In several lines of industry, notably automotive, trades, mention is made of vacations reducing outputs, but, against this, increased speed is noted in the steel trade, with buying of pipe, rails, structural material and cars tending to offset any shrinkage visible in automobile sheets. Special mention is made of demand for plates increasing, with the result of diversion of some orders to the East from Central-Western mills.

Weekly bank clearings, \$12,556,997,000, an increase of 28 per cent over a year ago.

## DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, July 27.—An upward jump has been registered by building activity in the United States territory east of the Rocky Mountain line. The Census Bureau compilation fixes the daily average total of contracts for new buildings let in the area last week at a point higher than that of the previous week and of the same last year. Figures follow: Week ending July 20, \$25,331,000; preceding week, \$24,423,000; same week last year, \$18,621,000.

## National Capital News

WASHINGTON, July 27.—In setting the seal of its approval on the trade association co-operation, after study of projected agreement, the Federal Trade Commission, as has been said, finds several stopping points. The latest

# SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, July 27

Total sales today were 1,200,000 shares, compared with 1,100,000 a week ago and 1,000,000 a year ago. Total volume for the year to date was 613,588,888 shares, compared with 456,824,700 a year ago and 224,797,000 two years ago.

## COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

50 Industrials, 20 Railroads, 20 Utilities.

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Table with multiple columns containing financial data, likely a continuation of the New York Bonds section from the previous page.

# NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,404,000, compared with \$4,172,000 a year ago and \$4,402,000 the previous day.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, likely a continuation of the New York Bonds section from the previous page.

# THE CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, likely a continuation of the New York Bonds section from the previous page.

# ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 27.—Total sales amounted to \$322 shares, compared with \$430 shares yesterday.

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, likely a continuation of the New York Bonds section from the previous page.

# CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 27.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

Table with multiple columns containing financial data, likely a continuation of the New York Bonds section from the previous page.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9

Advertisement for W. H. Young & Bros., Inc. featuring insurance services and contact information.







FINISH 7C  
LAUNDRY  
LAUNDRY IN ST. LOUIS

# SPORTS FINAL

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 11-14.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1929.

Stock  
Market  
Closing Prices  
Complete Sales  
TABLES IN PART 1, PAGES 8, 9.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## YANKEES 5, BROWNS 3; GIANTS 3, CARDINALS 2

### Babe Ruth Hits His 23rd Home Run; Haid and Hubbell in Mound Duel

## HOWLEYMEN GET TWO RUNS AFTER GOING 15 SCORELESS INNINGS

By James M. Gould  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, July 27.—The Browns lost their second straight game to the second-place Yankees this afternoon.

The score was 5 to 3.

They get the people out here on Saturdays and Sundays and this afternoon the Browns had the rather novel chance to play before 12,000 fans.

The umpires were Campbell, Owens and Geisel.

The game:

**FIRST INNING—BROWNS**—

Blue fanned. McGowan singled to right. Manush forced McGowan. Durocher unassisted. Schulte fanned.

**YANKEES**—Schulte made a good catch of Combs' long fly. Robertson popped to Blue. Brannon threw out Gehrig.

**SECOND—BROWNS**—Lazzeri threw out Kress. O'Rourke popped to Durocher. Brannon walked. Durocher threw out Schang.

**YANKEES**—Ruth singled to single to center. Pignas stopped at a double play. Kress to Brannon to Blue. Meusel fouled to Blue.

**THIRD—BROWNS**—Robertson threw out Blacholder. Blue fanned to Ruth. McGowan struck out.

**YANKEES**—Dickey singled to center. Durocher hit into a double play. Brannon to Kress to Blue. Pignas singled to center. Combs singled to center. Pignas stopping at second. Robertson singled to right and the bases were filled. Gehrig singled to right, scoring Pignas but when Combs tried to score he was out. McGowan to Schang. **ONE RUN.**

**FOURTH—BROWNS**—Manush popped to Robertson. Schulte popped to Lazzeri. Kress sent a long fly to Meusel.

**YANKEES**—Ruth filed to Meusel. Lazzeri walked. Meusel forced Lazzeri. Blacholder to Brannon. Dickey doubled to right. Meusel scoring and Dickey was out trying to stretch the hit. McGowan to Kress. **ONE RUN.**

**FIFTH—BROWNS**—O'Rourke tripled to center. Brannon hit to Durocher and O'Rourke was trapped and run down between home and third. Durocher to Dickey to Robertson. Brannon reaching second on the play. Schang walked. Blacholder forced Schang. Gehrig to Durocher. Brannon going to third. Blue fouled to Dickey.

**YANKEES**—Durocher popped to Brannon. O'Rourke threw out Pignas. Combs singled to right. Combs was out stealing. Schang to Kress.

**SIXTH—BROWNS**—McGowan bunted safely toward first. Manush forced McGowan. Gehrig to Durocher. Schulte hit to Durocher. He touched second forcing Manush and threw to Gehrig doubling up the batter.

**YANKEES**—Robertson filed to Meusel. Gehrig was called out on strikes. Ruth walked. Lazzeri singled to left. Ruth stopping at second. Meusel fanned.

**SEVENTH—BROWNS**—Kress struck out. O'Rourke tripled to right center. Brannon filed to Meusel. Schang walked. Blacholder doubled to right center. Gehrig on third. The fourth ball to Blue was a wild pitch. Schang scored and Combs went to third on Robertson's sacrifice fly to McGowan. Gehrig was out.

**EIGHTH—BROWNS**—Koenig went to short in place of Durocher. Schulte filed to Ruth. Kress popped to Gehrig. O'Rourke filed to Meusel.

**YANKEES**—Ruth lined into the stands for his 23rd home run of the season. Lazzeri singled to left. Brannon threw out Meusel. Dickey was thrown out by Blacholder. Lazzeri going to third. Koenig popped to O'Rourke. **ONE RUN.**

**NINTH—BROWNS**—Brannon fouled to Dickey. Schang was hit by a pitched ball. Badgro batted for Blacholder and was safe on Robertson's fumble. Blue doubled through Lazzeri, scoring Schang and putting Badgro on third. Pignas was taken out and Pennock went in to pitch for the Yankees. Ferrell batted for McGowan and popped to Gehrig. Lazzeri threw out manush. **ONE RUN.**

**JACK WRIGHT DEFEATS FRANK SHIELDS FOR CANADIAN NET TITLE**

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., July 27.—Jack Wright, No. 1 ranking Canadian player, today won the tennis championship of Canada, defeating Frank Shields, youthful No. 10 ranking player in the United States from New York.

**WESTWOOD TENNIS MEET TO BE RESUMED SUNDAY**

Play in the Westwood tennis tournament will be resumed Sunday afternoon, when the quarter-final matches are to be run off. It is hoped that the meet, which has been postponed by inclement weather, and other tournaments will be finished the early part of next week.

## Baseball Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

**DETROIT AT BOSTON**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1

**BOSTON**

0 2 0 0 0 0 2 X 4 8 2

**CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 1

**PHILADELPHIA**

0 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 X 8 15 0

**CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON**

0 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 5 11 0

**WASHINGTON**

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 7 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and L. Sewell; Washington—Braxton and Tule.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

**BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI**

0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 9 0

**CINCINNATI**

0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 X 4 9 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Morrison and Pich. Cincinnati—Macy and Sukerforth.

**SECOND GAME**

**BOSTON AT PITTSBURG**

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 1

**PITTSBURG**

0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 X 5 9 0

Batteries: Boston—R. Smith and Spohrer. Pittsburgh—Brane and Sukerforth.

**FIRST GAME**

**BOSTON AT PITTSBURG**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Boston—R. Smith and Spohrer. Pittsburgh—Brane and Sukerforth.

**SECOND GAME**

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**

1 3 1 0 0 0 2 9 7 8 2

**CHICAGO**

2 0 0 5 2 1 0 0 X 10 10 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Macy and Sukerforth. Chicago—Macy and Sukerforth.

**FIRST GAME**

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Macy and Sukerforth. Chicago—Macy and Sukerforth.

**SECOND GAME**

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Macy and Sukerforth. Chicago—Macy and Sukerforth.

**THIRD GAME**

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Macy and Sukerforth. Chicago—Macy and Sukerforth.

**FOURTH GAME**

**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Macy and Sukerforth. Chicago—Macy and Sukerforth.

## ALLISON AND VAN RYN WIN IN THE DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

### The Stroke Analysis

FIRST SET.

Accs. Pl. N. O. Fts.

Allison . . . 1 5 3 2

Van Ryn . . . 0 4 3 5 0

Borotra . . . 0 2 7 6 1

Cochet . . . 0 2 3 3 0

**SECOND SET**

Allison . . . 0 7 15 10 0

Van Ryn . . . 0 5 4 2 0

Borotra . . . 0 6 10 11 0

Cochet . . . 0 8 7 8 0

**THIRD SET**

Allison . . . 0 4 3 0 0

Van Ryn . . . 0 7 4 2 0

Borotra . . . 0 5 4 5 0

Cochet . . . 0 7 4 2 0

**RECAPITULATION.**

Allison . . . 1 16 21 12 0

Van Ryn . . . 0 16 11 10 0

Borotra . . . 0 13 21 22 1

Cochet . . . 0 17 14 13 0

By Thomas T. Topping,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM,  
PARIS, July 27.—The sensational American team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison checked the

match of the French today and won the doubles match of the Davis Cup challenge round from Henri

Cochet and Jean Borotra in straight sets, 6-1, 6-5, 6-4.

The victory for the young American collegians over the French pair which had scored two singles triumphs yesterday, put the United States back in the running in the battle for the famous tennis trophy.

However, with a lead of 2-1 France needed to win only one of the two remaining singles contests tomorrow to successfully defend the cup.

In the singles finals, Bill Tilden will oppose Borotra, while young George Lott will be called upon to face Cochet.

The weather was perfect. A warm sun tempered the slight breeze and made the day ideal for tennis.

Some disappointment was expressed when it was learned that President Doumergue, busy with affairs of state and unraveling the ministerial crisis caused by the retirement of Premier Poincare, had sent word that he "must forego the pleasure of attending the tennis match" hoped for another French victory.

The players were late in taking the courts and spectators began a demonstration of impatience until diverted by the arrival of Allan Garbutt, captain of the world's navy.

The French sailor, just back from his globe encircling trip in a 30-foot sloop, received an ovation.

The Americans outplayed the French veterans consistently, capturing 11 of the first 13 games with a whirlwind attack and then possessing sufficient reserve to offset French rallies in the last two sets. Their teamwork was superior at all times.

Allison's dynamic service was a vital factor in the victory. It was broken through only once in eight times while Van Ryn lost his delivery three times. The latter, however, was unbeatable in the third set. Cochet dropped his service four times as did Borotra.

The victory for the young American team—Allison is only 24, and Van Ryn, 23—is the climax of one of the greatest winning streaks ever scored in doubles play. Their triumph today followed capture of the Wimbledon championship and defeat of the Germans in the international finals at Berlin. This is the first year either has participated in Davis cup competition.

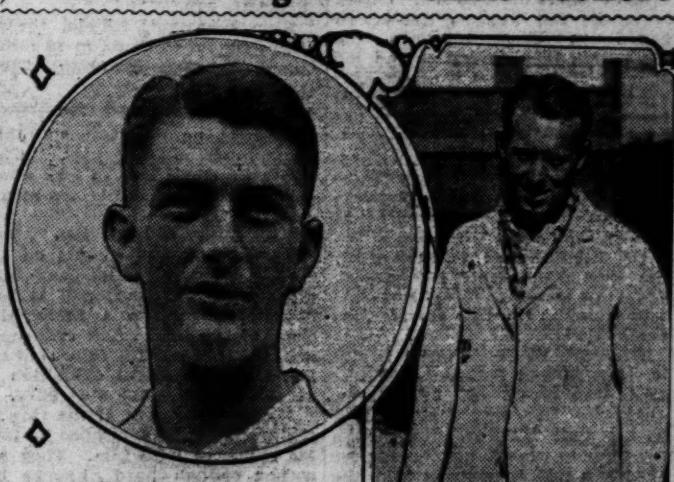
**THE MATCH IN DETAIL**

**FIRST SET.**

Allison began serving in the first set and the Americans captured the opening game after a succession of whirlwind rallies. All four players volleyed so skilfully that the ball frequently did not touch the ground until after a half dozen

Continued on Page 13, Col. 7.

## They Score for U. S. in Play For Highest Tennis Honors



JOHN VAN RYN.

## GOLDMANS BEAT SPRINGFIELD IN LEGION CONTEST

### THE BOX SCORE

By the Associated Press.

KANAWAKI GOLF CLUB, Montreal, Que., July 27.—Tommy Armour, scoring par 70, ran his total for 54 holes to 269 in the third round of the Canadian open golf championship.

Joe Kirkwood mixed brilliant golf with some spotty performances to return a good 59 for a 54 total of 212.

Armour, playing consistent golf throughout, was never far from par. He remained right on target, going out in 35 and returning at the same goal.

His card:

Out . . . 44 44 54 52—35

In . . . 44 44 52 52—35—70—208

Leo Diegel, a few minutes after Armour's finish, came in with 71, placing him in tie with Tommy at 269 for the three rounds.

Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., scored 72, in the third round to add up a total of 215 and stand in the first division.

Diegel came to the home green needing a par four for a par 70, which would have permitted him to retain the lead he held after the first 36 holes. His two shot run into a bunker and he required three to reach the green. A 29-foot putt barely curled away and he had to be satisfied with 71, a stroke better than the law required for perfection.

Add to Diegel's card:

Out . . . 44 44 44 45—35

In . . . 44 44 45 45—35—71—209

George Van Elm, Detroit amateur, required 76 strokes for his third round and his total of 238 placed him five strokes behind Andy Somerville, crack Canadian amateur, who led the amateurs for 54 holes.

Horton Smith, the Joplin pine, had a hard time in the third round, finishing with a score of 78 for a total 221. Willie Lamb, Canadian P. G. A. champion, took a 77 for a total of 335.

MacDonald Smith, the Great Neck, N. Y., star, returned a brilliant 67 in the third round for a 54-hole count of 214.

Continued on Page 13, Col. 8.

## WILSON'S TRIPLE SCORES ROETTGER IN SECOND INNING

By J. Roy Stockton  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 27.—The Cardinals lost to the Giants this afternoon in the second game of the series. The defeat avenged the series and ended the Cards' winning streak that had gone to four games.

The score was 3 to 2.

It was expected that the attendance would reach 7500.

Quigley, McCormick and Magerkuth were the umpires.

The game:

**FIRST INNING—GIANTS**—Gelbert threw out Fulla. Lindstrom was out the same way. Leach singled to right. Terry walked. Bottomley made a good stop of Ott's grounder and Haid covered first for the putout.

**CARDINALS**—Douthitt struck out. Cohen threw out Frisch. High was out the same way.

**SECOND—GIANTS**—O'Farrell struck out. Cohen doubled to left. Jackson filed to Douthitt. Frisch threw out Hubbell.

**CARDINALS**—Bottomley out. Terry unassisted. Holm filed to Fulla. Roettger walked. Wilson tripled to center, scoring Roettger. Lindstrom threw out Gelbert. **ONE RUN.**

**THIRD—GIANTS**—Fulla struck out. Lindstrom filed to Roettger. Leach fouled to Wilson.

**CARDINALS**—Haid popped to Cohen. Jackson threw out Douthitt. Frisch singled to center. Frisch stole second. High was out, Terry to Hubbell on first.

**FOURTH—GIANTS**—Terry filed to Douthitt. So did Ott. Frisch threw out O'Farrell.

**CARDINALS**—Bottomley popped to Lindstrom. Roettger singled to center. Lindstrom threw out Wilson.

**FIFTH—GIANTS**—Cohen lined to Holm. Jackson singled to center. Jackson stole second. Gelbert threw out Hubbell. Jackson moving to third. Fulla singled to left, scoring Jackson. Lindstrom popped to Bottomley. **ONE RUN.**

**CARDINALS**—Gelbert doubled down the left field line. Haid struck out, bunting foul for the third strike. Douthitt fouled to Terry. Frisch popped to Jackson.

**SIXTH—GIANTS**—Leach was safe when Gelbert's throw pulled Bottomley off the bag. Terry hit into a double play. High to Gelbert to Bottomley. High leaped into the air for a fine catch of Ott's liner.

**CARDINALS**—High grounded to Cohen. Bottomley singled to center. Holm filed to Ott. Roettger singled to right center, sending Bottomley to third. Wilson forced Roettger. Jackson to Cohen.

**SEVENTH—GIANTS**—O'Farrell grounded to Frisch. Gelbert threw out Cohen. Jackson fouled to Bottomley.

**CARDINALS**—Cohen went to right field for Gelbert's pop fly. Haid struck out. Douthitt tripled to center. Frisch singled against the right field screen, scoring Douthitt. High struck out. **ONE RUN.**

**EIGHTH—GIANTS**—Crawford batted for Hubbell and filed to Douthitt. Fulla walked. Roettger ran for Fulla. Lindstrom beat out a grounder to Haid. Reese stopping at second. Leach forced Lindstrom. Bottomley to Gelbert. Leach stole second. Terry was purposefully passed filling the bases. Ott singled to right, scoring Reese and Leach and sending Terry to third. Ott was out stealing. Wilson to High. **TWO RUNS.**

**CARDINALS**—Reese went to center field for the Giants. Mays went in to pitch for the Giants. Bottomley hit to Terry and was safe when Mays dropped Terry's throw. Holm hit into a double play. Jackson taking his grounder, stepping on second and throwing to Terry. Roettger doubled to

right center. Terry threw out Wilson. Mays covering first.

**NINTH—GIANTS**—O'Farrell struck out. Cohen filed to Douthitt. Jackson grounded to Gelbert. The Cardinals failed to score.

**Cardinals Box Score**

(Figures do not include plays made in last half of last inning.)

**NEW YORK.**

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Fulla cf. . . . . 3 1 1 1 0 0

Reese lf. . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0

Lindstrom 3b. . . . 4 0 1 1 2 0

Leach lf. . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0

Terry 1b. . . . . 3 0 10 2 0

Ott rf. . . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0

O'Farrell c. . . . . 4 0 1 4 0 0

Cohen 2b. . . . . 0 0 3 4 0

Jackson ss. . . . . 4 1 2 3 0

HUBBELL P. . . . . 0 0 1 0 0

MAYS P. . . . . 0 0 1 0 1

Crawford . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0

Total . . . . . 33 3 6 24 11 1

**CARDINALS**

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Douthitt cf. . . . . 4 1 1 5 0 0

Frisch 2b. . . . . 4 0 2 0 3 0

High 3b. . . . . 4 0 0 2 1 0

Bottomley 1b. . . . 4 0 1 1 2 0

Holm lf. . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0

Roettger rf. . . . . 3 1 3 1 0 0

Wilson c. . . . . 4 0 1 4 1 0

Gelbert ss. . . . . 3 0 1 2 1 0

Haid p. . . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0

Total . . . . . 33 2 9 27 13 1

## The IF Table

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club. W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

Phil'd'phs. 59 25 .704 .737 .738

New York 58 26 .688 .683 .682

Browns 53 31 .629 .643 .641

Pittsburg 47 39 .548 .511 .







## NIS SERIES

## MADISON KENNEL RESULTS, ENTRIES

[illegible]

100	North race—Purity.	
101	Domestication	Stag
102	Solace	Stag
103	Go to the Oars	Stag
104	And Carries	Stag
105	Also called: Nantux's River	Stag
106	North race—Fire-ants's mill	Stag
107	Goody	Stag
108	Boulding Bird	Stag
109	Also called: Charming	Stag
110	And Flynn	Stag
111	Also called: Charming	Stag
112	North race—Purity.	Stag
113	Goody	Stag
114	The Black River	Stag
115	Boulding Bird	Stag
116	The Villain	Stag
117	Also called: Charming	Stag
118	Also called: Charming	Stag
119	Also called: Charming	Stag
120	Also called: Charming	Stag
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199	Also called: Charming	Stag
200	Also called: Charming	Stag

116	London Jockey .....	23.29	2.80	1.45
117	Steak Meadows .....	2.80	1.45	
118	Whisper .....	2.80	1.45	
119	Time .....	30.2	3.40	1.70
120	King of the Ring, Carpe and Noble Drive .....	2.80	1.45	
121	<b>FOURTH RACE—Future:</b>			
122	Faintest .....	2.80	1.45	
123	Elizabeth Pe- .....	2.80	1.45	
124	The Bat .....	2.80	1.45	
125	Time .....	30.2	3.40	1.70
126	Moos, Billy Drive On, 54 Joe and Old Per .....	2.80	1.45	
127	<b>FIFTH RACE—Five-sixths the mile:</b>			
128	Noble Star .....	13.50	2.40	1.45
129	Waterbury .....	2.80	1.45	
130	Stanhope .....	2.80	1.45	
131	Time .....	33.1	3.40	1.70
132	Waverly .....	2.80	1.45	
133	and Four of Spades also .....	2.80	1.45	
134	<b>SIXTH RACE—Future:</b>			
135	Plum .....	2.80	1.45	
136	Lucky McGraw II .....	2.80	1.45	
137	Straight .....	2.80	1.45	
138	Time .....	30.2	3.40	1.70

lander, Churchville Prince and Joe Parlo			
<b>SEVENTH RACE—One-fourth mile:</b>			
Shackleton .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
Arise .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
Recruit, Dry Land, Something Similar and			
<b>EIGHTH RACE—Quarter mile:</b>			
Pealain's Bird .....	2.00	0.50	2.00
Culminter .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
and .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
Man, Puddle Gonda, Irish Beauty and			
<b>NINTH RACE—Three-eighths mile:</b>			
Such-a-Terry .....	1.50	0.50	1.50
General Bob .....	2.00	0.50	1.50
and .....	2.00	0.50	1.50
Grace, Granger, Billie, Master and			
<b>TENTH RACE—Quarter mile:</b>			
Irish Mid .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
Grayson .....	2.50	1.00	1.00
Owa, Glenomel, Paddock Judge and			
Irish Mid .....	2.50	1.00	1.00

## COSTELLO AND CLINE TO BATTLE NEXT WEEK

Eddie Felix, matchmaker for the Edward E. Walker American Legion Post, announced today that a four-round match between Dick Costello, South Side bantamweight, and Charley Cline, former amateur star, has been added to amateur Wednesday night's professional boxing program at the Ford-Olympic Center.

The main event, a 10-round affair, will match Al Bullman, crack St. Louis middleweight, against his old rival, Frank Power. The second 10-round scrap will be between

Frankie La Var, Denver featherweight, and Nick Broglio of Meririn, Ill.

## MEXICO (MO.) GOLFERS DEFEAT FULTON TEAM

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., July 37.—Turning in a total of 102 points, the Mexico Country Club golf team won a match with Fulton Country Club here yesterday by 54 points, Fulton finishing with 68. Alfred Elliott Jr., of Mexico, was matched with 76 while Stevens Ethel, shot an 80 for the low Fulton score. In the years of inter-city competition neither team has ever won

6-6, again concentrating their attack upon Borotra. The Basque was unsteady and Cochet, in efforts to cover extra ground, also was led into errors. The Americans won 7-5 as they broke through Cochet's service for the third time in this set. They pulled out the set on Allison's service at 8-9.

Point score, second set:

Van Ryn-Allison	40	54	32	42	45	48	3
Cochet-Borotra	23	4	5	54	43	23	45

THIRD SET.

The Frenchmen, their backs to the wall, fought desperately to hold

the Americans even as the third set began. It was a much closer match now and games went to 4-all on service. The turning came in the ninth game on Borotra's service. The American youths upset the Basque with craftily executed lobs and broke through to lead 4-4, then scoring the decisive game for the set and match on Van Ryn's service.

The point score, third set: 9-11 Van Ryn-Allison—  
9-11 4-14 4-4 4-38 4  
Cochet-Borotra—  
4-4 4-11 4-11 2-40 4



## YOUNG PLAN IS ASSAILED IN BRITISH HOUSE

Lloyd George Calls Reparations Settlement "Simply Incredible," and Snowden Agrees With Him.

SAYS ENGLAND MUST  
"FOOT WHOLE BILL"

Labor Minister Declares  
Balfour Note and Debt  
Settlement With U. S.  
Caused All the Mischiefs.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,  
London Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)  
LONDON, July 27.—A bitter attack upon the Young reparations plan by David Lloyd George in the House of Commons yesterday brought from Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the statement that "while in my position it is extremely difficult to choose my words, I am in agreement with what Mr. Lloyd George has said."

Snowden practically served notice that the coming international conference he will not accept the cut in British reparation percentages made by the experts "at the instance of the American chairman."

The impression made by Snowden's speech was that he desires the world to believe that Britain will not ratify the plan as it stands. Whether this is a maneuver calculated to alarm the French, and thus obtain French consent to immediate and unconditional evacuation of the Rhineland at the price of ultimate British consent to the financial terms, seems open to speculation.

Young Plan "Incredible."  
Lloyd George declared the Young plan is "simply incredible" in its unfairness to Britain. He said he could not understand how any British expert could be expected to submit it to the Treasury.

"All the sacrifices are at our expense; we are being called upon to foot the whole bill," was the burden of his complaint.

Lloyd George argued that of the yearly sum which Germany must pay unconditionally, France and Italy get nearly the whole; while the reduced British share of the reparations comes under the conditional payments, which Lloyd George does not think will be maintained. The German payments, he said, have been reduced before and will have to be reduced again while Britain must pay \$4,000,000 pounds a year (\$144,000,000) rising to \$5,000,000 to the United States for debts which we incurred to finance our allies.

The Liberal leader then turned on the hecklers who asked him why he did not make a sensible reparations settlement at the peace conference.

"I made the effort in correspondence with President Wilson. I've got the letters here and am quite willing they should be published. I offered them to cancel debts, but I said all around—excepting Germany. I wanted Germany to pay reasonable sums for the devastation she had caused."

Discussing the American attitude, Lloyd George said it was a grave mistake that he had always found the Americans "moderate and far-sighted on reparations, but unyielding on debts."

Snowden had appeared on the Treasury bench during this speech and began his reply by stating that Britain is not in any way committed to the Young plan, which means "that if we get all we expect we shall get just enough to pay America."

Humiliation for Britain. ... The result of the Young plan, he said, should Germany default on the conditional payments, would be that Italy and France would get millions out of the guaranteed payments, while "we shall be left with nothing but a claim of \$24,000,000 a year from America," and such a result, he said, would be "not merely a set back, but a humiliation."

Snowden, after recapitulating the British grievances under the Young scheme, said: "I cannot trust myself to say what I think of the way we have been treated."

Although there were Americans at the experts conference, he said, and although for the first time allied debts and reparations were linked up and although an American would sit on the committee under the Young scheme to decide whether, if Germany defaults on the conditional payments, Britain is ever to get her money, "I do not observe in this plan any washing out of our debts" under these circumstances.

Snowden hinted without any direct assault that Lloyd George was right when he said: "It is incredible to me how anybody could have signed the Young plan. The rest of the money above the guaranteed sums to France and Italy, I have no doubt, will all vanish, because Germany could only pay the Daves annuities by borrowing from America and paying low wages."

Snowden started the House, after remarking on the services made by Britain for the allies, by adding this phrase: "All this mischief was begun by the Balfour note, followed by the settlement with the United States." He ended by remarking, "The limit of concession by this country has been reached."

## Titled Briton Whose Divorce Was Revoked by House of Lords



LADY PATRICIA ROSS.

THE American-born wife of Sir Charles Ross, rifle inventor, obtained a divorce in Scotland, but the House of Lords decided the judgment should have been reversed on appeal.

## CAPPER TO URGE BOYCOTTS TO ENFORCE KELLOGG PACT

Kansas Senator Says He Will Introduce Resolution to Put Teeth in Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27.—Enforcement of the Kellogg-Briand pact by means of an economic boycott on a belligerent nation, which he will introduce in the United States Senate, was discussed here today by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

The resolution, Capper declared, will put teeth in the renunciation of war agreement.

"I think the resolution will do away with any necessity for policing the world to make the nations keep the peace as they have so agreed," he said. "If any signatory nation of the 16 starts a war in violation of the treaty, my resolution will make it unlawful for any American to sell to the belligerent. Such a person will be denied the protection of the Government."

## LARGE GERMAN COMMERCIAL SEAPLANE MAKES TRIAL TRIP

First of Three Ordered for Ocean Service to Carry Three Tons of Freight.

By the Associated Press.

TRAVEMUNDE, Germany, July 27.—The first of three large seaplanes ordered by Lufthansa, German aviation company, was accepted for service yesterday and made a trip over the Baltic Sea with a party of German and American newspaper men.

The seaplanes for passengers will now be removed and the interior remodeled to accommodate three tons of freight, which is thought to be more profitable in transatlantic trade than passengers.

With three tons of cargo it is estimated the plane will have a flying radius of about 5000 miles. The Lufthansa company plans a series of gradually lengthening flights to Iceland and other points to train the personnel, but promises at least one flight to Brazil on regular commercial service before the end of the year.

## BLERIOT REPEATS CHANNEL FLIGHT OF 20 YEARS AGO

First Person to Fly From France to England to Be Feted in London Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, July 27.—Louis Blériot, French aviation pioneer, flew the English Channel today.

## KIDNAPED AND ROBBED OF \$100,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS

Albert Ginsberg Held Up Second Time in Detroit; First Robbers Taken to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 27.—Eighty packages of diamonds valued at \$100,000, were taken from Albert Ginsberg, agent of a New York diamond house, here yesterday by three armed men, who kidnapped him and drove him about the city for two hours.

It is the second time Ginsberg has been held up in Detroit. April 3, 1928, he was robbed of \$50,000 worth of jewelry by three men who now are serving terms of 11 years each in prison.

## CHINA ANNOUNCES STEPS TO SETTLE RUSSIAN DISPUTE

Both Nations Arranging for Direct Negotiations in Berlin, Washington Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Minister Chao-chau Wu of China informed Secretary Stimson today that the Chinese and Soviet Governments were taking steps toward direct negotiations in Berlin for a settlement of the situation over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—Moscow dispatches today again report "atrocities" of Chinese in Manchuria against Soviet citizens there and demonstrations throughout Soviet Russia seeking redress for "injuries" to that nation.

Advices from China put an entirely different aspect on the situation in Manchuria, and emphasized the feeling of Chinese officials that the alteration growing out of seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway would be settled peacefully.

There were only meager reports from either country, but those from China were taken as indicating a preliminary conference took place Wednesday between Chang Tso-hsiang, Governor of Kirin province, and B. N. Melnikov, Soviet Consul-General at Harbin.

Melnikov was said to have started for Moscow to report the events of the last seven weeks to his government. The Chinese are reported to be determined on peace and to have pleaded that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern was an unauthorized action of the road's president, Lu Yung-huan.

This explanation conflicted with earlier Chinese statements regarding the seizure.

The Ku Min news agency, Chinese Nationalist organ, published Shanghai telegrams that the raid on the Soviet consulate at Harbin, May 27, disclosed plans of the Communist Third International to destroy completely all government organizations in Manchuria.

It was said the proposed destruction was to be brought about through operation of a secret conspiracy organized by the Third International. The documents were alleged to have shown Communist plans to bring about a rupture between Nanking and Mukden by means of the recent rebellion in South China.

## Serious Disorders in Shanghai Laid to Communists.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 27.—Shanghai Communist demonstrations and disorders took place here last night and early today. Police feared there were just prelude to greater disturbances Aug. 1, the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.

Both the native city and foreign settlements have been flooded with pamphlets declaring that Shanghai communists are planning demonstrations on that day. It was said attempts would be made to paralyze public utilities by strikes and similar methods.

The demonstrations began with a mass meeting of communists in front of the deserted Soviet consulate in the heart of the international settlement. Police broke up the meeting.

A Chinese student struck a Japanese policeman on the head with a crowbar. As the policeman fell he shot and wounded his assailant. When the communists, mainly there were just prelude to greater disturbances Aug. 1, the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, marched to a section of the settlement inhabited by White Russians police reserves drove them off.

Four hundred employees walked out of the Shanghai despatch office because the company refused to re-employ three discharged workmen. The strike was heralded as the work of communists.

## SANDSTORM 10,000 FEET HIGH HOLDS UP AIR MAIL TO INDIA

London Daily Mail Says It Is Unprecedented in Living Memory.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 27.—The London Daily Mail today said a terrific sandstorm, unprecedented in living memory, had held up the British India air mail for 20 hours at Baghdad. The blow was continuing.

The Mail's dispatch, from Baghdad, said a sand cloud hovered to a height of 10,000 feet above the terrain, destroying visibility and choking and nearly blinding the airmen who finally abandoned their efforts to get on.

## RENEWAL OF FIGHT OVER CRUISER BILL IN CONGRESS LIKELY

Leaders Think President Exceeded Authority in Suspending Construction of Three Ships.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The prospect that cruiser building again will start a controversy in Congress is becoming more definitely certain in the discussion which has arisen over President Hoover's right to suspend construction to match a similar action of Prime Minister MacDonald.

By the Associated Press.

The discussion already has disclosed that the White House is holding much the same attitude toward the efforts of many members of Congress who advocated mandatory construction of the vessels within fixed time limits that it maintained under Calvin Coolidge during the last two years of his administration while the 15-cruiser bill was under consideration.

Coolidge's desire that the President's hands be not tied to a rigid construction program was the pivot of most of that two-year dispute, and the comment which has followed President Hoover's action suspending construction indicates that the conflicting viewpoints which marked that contest are about as strongly opposed as ever, at least as far as the leaders are concerned.

Thinks Hoover Exceeded Right. The President's opinion that the navy gives him authority to delay construction of all 15 cruisers until the end of the three-year period, June 30, 1931, is held by Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to be "entirely in error," Senator E. R. Burton (Dem., Utah), who opposed the cruiser program, is ready, on the other hand, to move for specific Congressional approval of the President's action, if the advocates of the law's time clause decide to challenge it.

Although that indicates one line of cleavage which might be expected, predictions of what may develop after Congress reassembles are not being made, since the conversations being conducted among the United States, Great Britain and other naval Powers are recognized as holding the possibility of producing new facts which can change the situation very rapidly.

In a statement issued at Portland, Me., Senator Hale argues that the provision in the act on which Mr. Hoover relies for his authority to postpone construction "was put into the bill to insure that, if through any mischance it were found impossible to start the ships within the time specified, the authorization should not lapse, thereby defeating the purpose of the law's time clause decide to challenge it."

That clause provided "that if the construction of any vessel herein authorized to be undertaken in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929 or 1930, is not undertaken in that fiscal year, such construction may be undertaken in the next succeeding fiscal year."

Normal Building Program. In the normal process of construction, Hale said, the keels of the three vessels ordered in that fiscal year, such construction may be undertaken in the next succeeding fiscal year.

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Raymond Weakley Had Accused Wife of Misconduct; He Is Only Slightly Wounded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 27.—After accusing her of misconduct, Raymond Weakley, 25 years old, machinist, shot and killed his wife, Marie, 24, and then attempted to end his own life, yesterday. Weakley shot her four times and himself once. He was taken to jail, for his wound was a slight one.

Weakley, according to officers, was intoxicated. His wife is employed as bookkeeper at a local shoe factory. One son, Raymond, 5, was at the home of relatives when the shooting occurred. He has been kept by a sister of Mrs. Weakley most of the time because his mother was employed.

Mrs. C. A. Schuit, mother of Mrs. Weakley, had been visiting at the Weakley home for several days, but returned to her home at Cotter, Ark., Thursday.

One of the bullets fired at Mrs.

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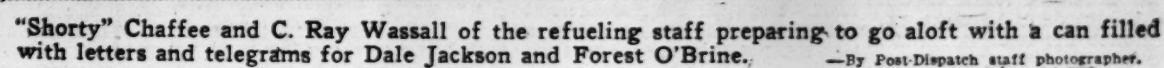
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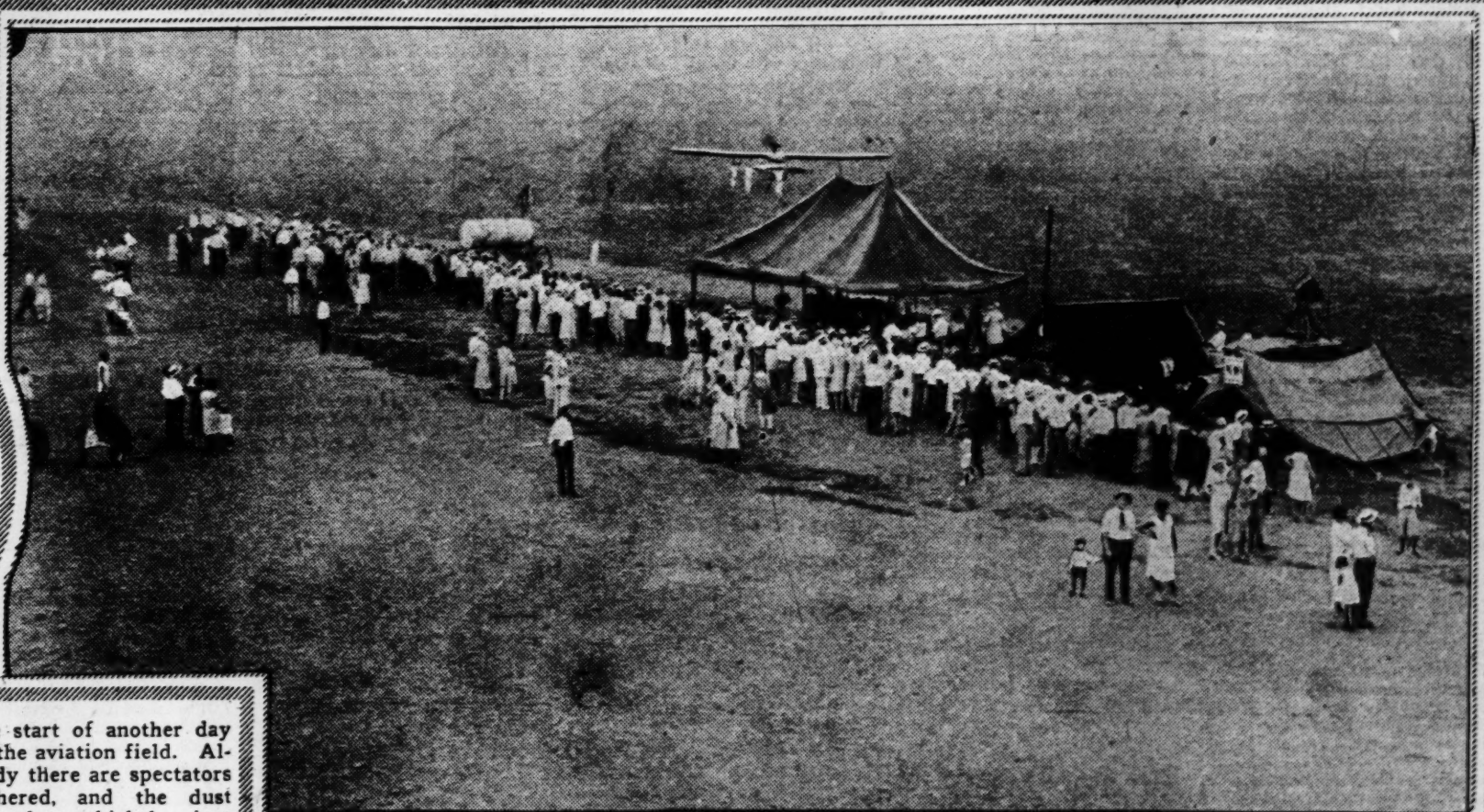
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OF THE UNDERWORLD  
In Virginia (Also Stage Show).



View of Lambert-St. Louis Field, from the air, as a record number of automobilists came out to get a glimpse of the flyers making a new endurance record.



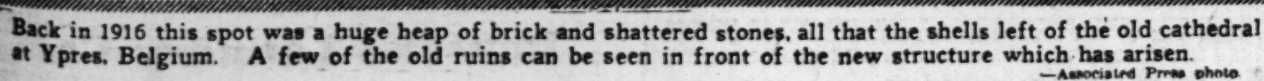
The start of another day on the aviation field. Already there are spectators gathered, and the dust of a plane which has just left the ground pervades the air like a haze.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

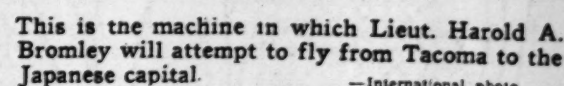
## 'SAVING' A SUBMARINE IN TEST

The V-4 emerging from the waters off San Diego, Cal., after it had been brought up in 23 minutes by means of the new emergency "lungs" filled with air by salvage ship.

## THIRTEEN YEARS AFTER



## A PLANE DESTINED FOR TOKIO

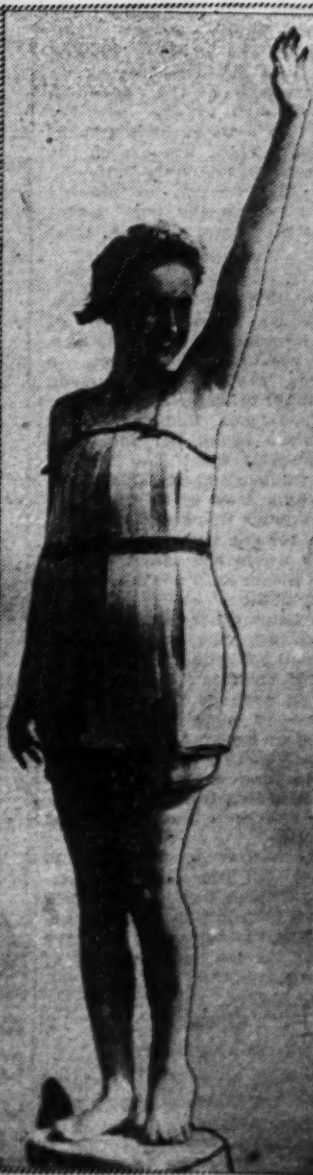


## FILM COUPLE ENGAGED

Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, who have announced their engagement after working in a film together.

## BATHING SUIT OF WOOD

It is made of very thin spruce veneer and the wearer actually went swimming in it. It is a product of the coast of Washington.





THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

FRIENDLY MODERN WOMEN

SIXTY Ambassadors of Good Will, from women to women, were tea'd and toasted and told "goodby and good luck" in New York when business women from 25 states flocked to the European tour arranged by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. These splendidly intelligent and representative American women are making something more than a vacation trip. They are going over on the friendliest of feminine missions: the establishment of an international federation of business and professional women.

Italy, like that of the National Federation, originated with Miss Lena Madess Phillips, one of New York's most successful women lawyers. She herself, as president of the National Federation, led the first group of business women Ambassadors of Good Will abroad last summer, and she is in charge of one of the two groups going over this year.

Following last year's trip, a business women's club has been established in Rome, and a federation in Italy is being formed. A business women's club also has been organized in Paris. A Swiss Federation of Business and Professional Women already exists and is ready to affiliate with the American group. New clubs of business and professional women probably will be organized this summer in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary, as a further result of this American woman's gesture of hands across the sea.

It is a fine gesture, we think, and one symbolic and significant of the friendliness of modern women for one another. Surely modern feminism would be worth while if it had done nothing else than develop this new camaraderie. When women sincerely make friends not merely with the women in their own set, or their own town, or even their own country, but with women in countries half a world away, it is high time for men to stop sneering that "women never can agree," or that "women won't work with or for women."

FEMINISM is basically responsible for the fraternization of women because, in one or another of its aspects, it has pulled them out of their isolated abiding places, shaken them up together, got them acquainted. Schools and colleges for women have helped. So have women's clubs. So have movements like that for woman's suffrage. Now the ever-increasing numbers of business and professional women, learning to know and co-operate with one another in this country, hint European links added to the chain of friendship.

To a modern-minded woman, how petty, how disagreeable the traditional sex psychology seems! The old notion that no woman would praise another woman, or willingly endure hearing her praised; the idea that women's friendliness for one another was superficial and hypocritical, with scratching claws behind the backs; the alleged jealousy of woman for woman—jealousy manifested not merely in affairs of the heart but in other affairs—all that sort of thing is as out-of-date as hoop-skirts.

Of course, human nature being excessively human, we all know instances of one woman's sticking a knife into another—just as we know instances of the so-called loyalty of men to one another turning into most ruthless treachery. But modern women, on the whole, are instinctively friendly toward other women; instinctively ready to believe the best about them, to give them a lift, to trust them.

CATTINESS just isn't good form nowadays, among women of any intelligence. It's taken as a sign of weakness, too; when a woman is always saying mean things about other members of her sex, her friends wonder if she thinks she's losing her looks—or her husband's love! The sort of woman whom all of us like and admire, whom most of us try to be, is the woman's woman: fair, frank, friendly toward those of her own sex with whom she comes in contact in home, office, club neighborhood, politics. She is the woman who helps other women whenever she can, who is glad to express her admiration for them.

Who of us hasn't had to thank her—even perhaps when she is a stranger—for some kindly feminine word or deed? As the conductor of a woman's column, we can testify to innumerable experiences of one woman's friendly appreciation for another whom she's never even seen.

So the best of bono voyages to the Good Will Tour of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs! The enterprise is one more nail in the coffin of the man-made theory of "woman's inhumanity to woman."

The Intimate DIARY of Peggy JOYCE

The Arrival—And Departure—of Count Moerner Who Spent A Short Time As Husband No. 4.

By Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

CHAPTER XL  
THURSDAY. I have not even been out of my suite once since we left Cherbourg. I am worried about me, tries to make me eat and read, but all I can do is to sip a little champagne now and then. The whole thing is horrible and I know everyone in America will say it was my fault. But how was it my fault? Billy wanted me and I couldn't go to him, being engaged to Henri, but I was not unkind to him and I never led him on as they are saying.

Most men in love are selfish anyway; they say they are doing it all for you, but really they are thinking of themselves and their comfort and happiness or vice versa. I can get along wonderfully with a man until he starts to love me, but then my troubles begin.

I can tell in a minute when it is coming on them; they want to be with me every minute; they send me presents and flowers every hour, and they are jealous if I even look at any one else. Some of them are very hard to handle when they get that way.

A man in love should realize that a girl doesn't want him hanging around all the time and particularly not in the morning. I think one of the reasons my marriage with Joyce went smash was because I grew to hate seeing him when I woke up. No girl wants to see a man when she first wakes up even if he is her husband. It is a mistake. A husband should be kept for evenings like the theater.

THURSDAY night. We dock tomorrow and a wireless has just come from Earl Carroll, the theatrical producer. He says he wants to engage me as the star in the Earl Carroll Vanities and he will meet me at the pier.

Henri has sent me a wireless every day and wants me to return on the first boat and marry him. I left my dogs with him.

Well I can go back and marry Henri and have another million-dollar husband or I can go to work on the stage again and be independent.

I think I would rather work than be married again just now, but I will keep him guessing. No girl should tell the man who loves her anything important, it makes him feel too important.

Sunday. Well I have seen Earl Carroll and he has another million-dollar husband or I can go to work on the stage again and be independent.



Peggy Joyce and Count Moerner—her last husband to date. Who will be the next?

self? I thought you did all that for me." "But I must have her," I said, getting mad. After all I have been going to Charles for years. "It is impossible," she said. "See here," I said. "This is Peggy Joyce and I want Reno this afternoon."

"Oh, Miss Joyce," she said. "Why, of course, Miss Reno will take you—why did you not tell me who you were before?" Well, I mean what use is a title if you cannot even get a date with a hairdresser?

Well, this man I am nearly madly in love with is Count de Janze and he is divorced like me, but he is a wonderful person and so charming, and I believe he loves me.

But Peggy does not marry Count de Janze, no matter how highly she regards him. Instead she returns to New York and there meets another titled person—this time an Earl.

FRIDAY. I have met quite a wonderful boy who also has asked me to marry him. In fact he asked me five minutes after he met me, at the Ritz Tower, but, of course, I just laughed at him.

His name is Earl of Northesk and he is getting a divorce. David—Lord Northesk—is quite tall, a little stoop-shouldered, and has a distinguished manner. Although he is very democratic and likes to "make whoopee."

Well, I like David very much, but he is a little young—only 26. He is a Scottish nobleman and has one of the oldest titles in Scotland.

"Tex" O'Reilly will tell of some-time comic aspects of Latin-American revolutions, in his "Soldier of Fortune" broadcast at 5 o'clock over KWK.

A "Sixty Minutes With the Great Masters" concert is to be broadcast over WIL at 5 o'clock.

Phil Spitalay's music is scheduled over KSD at 5:15.

At 5:15 the St. Regis orchestra is to play over KWK.

Dr. Julius Klein is to give his weekly Department of Commerce review of the world's business at 5:45 over KWK.

An unusual broadcast of Russian and Oriental music will feature the Cavalcade concert over KSD from 6 to 7 o'clock. Soloists will include, Devora Nadworney, contralto; Nicholas Vasiliev, tenor; Prince Alexis Obolensky, basso; Sarat and Lota Lahiri, Hindu music specialists, and Sven von Hallberg, guitar virtuoso.

Dance, Ruse Tepak, from "Natchakovsky" Orchestra.

Troika, from "Russian Folk Tune" The Nicholas Vasiliev and ensemble.

Ruse, from "Russian Folk Tune" Devora Nadworney and orchestra.

The Two Girls, from "Russian Folk Tune" Prince Alexis Obolensky.

Panama Oriental (Symphony) Arr. Lang Kallinka, from "Russian Folk Song" Volga Boat Song, from "Russian Folk Song" Prince Obolensky and orchestra.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 58 Kc. Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m. 12:40, 1:40 and 2:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Midwest. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, July 27 5:15 P. M.—Phil Spitalay's Music. 5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores. 6:00 P. M.—The Cavalcade. 7:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour. 8:00-9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee Dance Orchestra.

is scheduled at 9 o'clock over WIL. Gordon Onstad, tenor, is to be soloist with the Washington Stars at 9:30 over WIL.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will play over KSD tonight at 10 o'clock.

Agatha Turley, soprano, will be featured in a Vale of Yesterday program at 10:30 over WIL.

Gene Dennis and the American Salon orchestra are to broadcast over WIL at 11 o'clock.

Late WIL programs include Meyer's orchestra at 11:30, the Male Singers at 12:30 a. m. and the Show Boat Frolic at 1 a. m.

LOCAL STATIONS KFTO (530kc)—7:15 a. m. National program. Address: Prof. W. H. K. KNOX (1090kc)—8:00, Nickel City. 8:30, Twinkle Twinkle. 9:00, National Forum. 9:30, Theater. 10:00, Grace. 10:30, Grace. 11:00, Grace. 11:30, Grace. 12:00, Grace. 12:30, Grace. 1:00, Grace. 1:30, Grace. 2:00, Grace. 2:30, Grace. 3:00, Grace. 3:30, Grace. 4:00, Grace. 4:30, Grace. 5:00, Grace. 5:30, Grace. 6:00, Grace. 6:30, Grace. 7:00, Grace. 7:30, Grace. 8:00, Grace. 8:30, Grace. 9:00, Grace. 9:30, Grace. 10:00, Grace. 10:30, Grace. 11:00, Grace. 11:30, Grace. 12:00, Grace. 12:30, Grace. 1:00, Grace. 1:30, Grace. 2:00, Grace. 2:30, Grace. 3:00, Grace. 3:30, Grace. 4:00, Grace. 4:30, Grace. 5:00, Grace. 5:30, Grace. 6:00, Grace. 6:30, Grace. 7:00, Grace. 7:30, Grace. 8:00, Grace. 8:30, Grace. 9:00, Grace. 9:30, Grace. 10:00, Grace. 10:30, Grace. 11:00, Grace. 11:30, Grace. 12:00, Grace. 12:30, Grace. 1:00, Grace. 1:30, Grace. 2:00, Grace. 2:30, Grace. 3:00, Grace. 3:30, Grace. 4:00, Grace. 4:30, Grace. 5:00, Grace. 5:30, Grace. 6:00, Grace. 6:30, Grace. 7:00, Grace. 7:30, Grace. 8:00, 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### *A Mind of Her Own.*

**This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch**

I GUESS I HANDED IT TO THAT BABY. HE CAUGHT ME A COUPLE OF TIMES WHEN I WAS BLUE AND DISORIENTATE - BUT WHEN I'M CHIPPER AND OF GOOD SPIRITS THAT GUY HAD BETTER GIVE ME LOTS OF ROOM!

THIS MAN GOT THE IDEA WHILE FIGHTING MOSQUITOES DURING HIS SUMMER VACATION - HE FIGURED IF HE TRAINED A MOSQUITO AND TOOK IT BACK TO TOWN WITH HIM HE WOULD GET ENOUGH EXERCISE TO KEEP HIM IN GOOD SHAPE DURING THE WINTER.

THANKS, JULIA - YOU CAN GET BACK IN YOUR CAGE - THAT WILL BE ALL WILL BE ALL TILL TOMORROW

Ed Kuebel

**A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch**

"C'MON SNUCKS WERE GOIN IN 'SWIMMIN'"

"NAH-H, I CAN'T - MY MOTHER DON'T WANT ME TUH"

WOOF WOOF

THE WILLING MARTYR

BRIGGS

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

THE SKIPPER FINALLY CONSENTED TO LET FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, DEMONSTRATE HIS DEVICE FOR DRIVING HOGS AND CATTLE OFF THE TRACK.



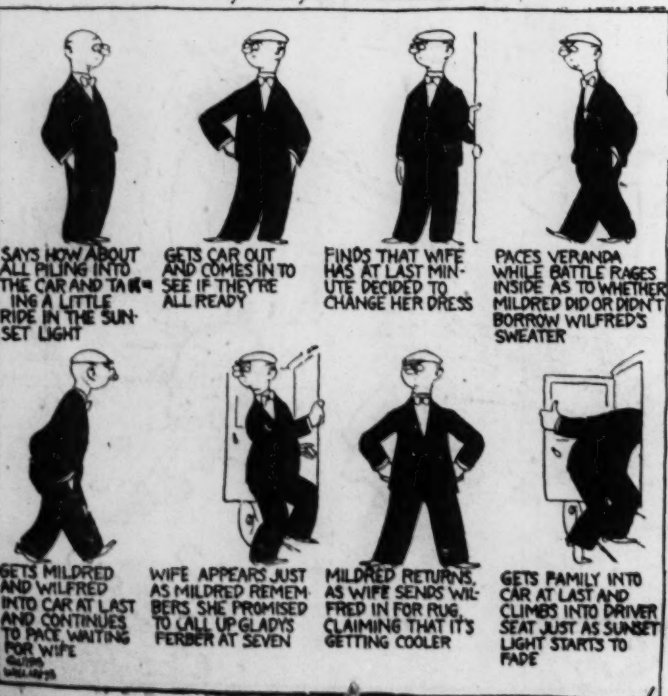
**Krazy Kat—By Herriman**



**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today**



**The Family Album—A Little Ride**  
By Gluyas Williams.



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Disappointed.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

When the "Best Man" Doesn't Win.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

Another Rift.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Dumb Dora—By Chic Young**

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertisements  
REAL ESTATE...  
HELPS, SERVICE...

VOL. 81. No. 325.

**DOGS SAID TO PAY \$55,000 WEEKLY TO MRS. HYLAND**

Brother and Sisters of Race Track Promoter Assert Widow Is Concealing Assets of Estate.

SEEK HER REMOVAL AS ADMINISTRATOR

Assert She Is Paying U. S. Inheritance Taxes on \$213,500 and Inventoried Property at \$64,000.

Mrs. Martin J. Hyland, widow of the promoter of greyhound racing tracks throughout the country, is receiving dividends of \$20,000 a week from the prosperous Madison Kennel Club, near Collinsville, and \$25,000 from the Hawthorne Kennel Club, near Chicago. It is alleged in a motion filed in Probate Court at Clayton yesterday by a brother and two sisters of Hyland. The plaintiffs, John J. Hyland, Mrs. Catherine McClurkin and Mrs. Mary Martin, assert their brother "Marty," a former huckster and commission merchant, built up an estate of more than \$200,000, and that his widow is concealing assets to defraud them of their rightful share of the estate.

Paying Taxes on \$213,500. Although the widow, administering Hyland's estate, inventoried it at only \$64,000, she is paying Federal inheritance taxes on a basis of \$213,500, it is alleged in the motion. Mrs. Hyland in her inventory omitted mention of dog track holdings because she declared Hyland had transferred them to her prior to his death. The plaintiffs reply that any such transfer was fraudulent and intended to defraud.

Besides the Madison and Hawthorne stock, Mrs. Hyland holds stock in several other dog tracks, which are not operating and have no income at present.

Hyland's brother and sisters request the Court to compel the widow to list the dog track stock in her inventory, to punish her for contempt if she fails, and to remove her from charge of the estate in favor of a "suitable person."

Fear Assets Will Be Wasted. Assets of the estate, the petition continues, "will be wasted in that a large portion of the receipts of the Madison Kennel Club are being diverted and used for illegal purposes thus endangering the value of the stock." Joseph M. Atee, attorney for the plaintiffs, later said the form of letting of the track was illegal after 7 p. m. under the Illinois law.

Mrs. Hyland resides at 7112 Westmoreland drive, University City. She testified she was married to Hyland 18 years ago and is now 27 years old.

No date has been set for a hearing on the motion.

Statement by Mrs. Hyland. In a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter, Mrs. Hyland said: "I am not familiar with the details of the case. Everything is in the hands of my attorney, A. E. L. Gardner. However, when they (the brother and sisters) say that the Hyland income from the Madison Kennel Club is \$30,000 a week, they don't know what they are talking about. They don't seem to know how much money that is."

"As for the Hawthorne track, I haven't even running. They can't understand why Mart shouldn't be worth millions in view of his extreme generosity to them while he lived. He practically supported all three of them. The whole thing is laughable."

Gardner is out of town.

**\$127,500 IN LOST SECURITIES MYSTERIOUSLY BACK BY MAIL**

Certificates That Disappeared From Envelope on Way From Bank Recovered.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Securities valued at \$127,500 which were reported lost Thursday by Abbott, Hopkin & Co., brokers, reappeared today just as mysteriously as they disappeared.

The stock, consisting of 19,194 share certificates of the American Superpower Co., was received in today's mail by the brokerage firm. The envelope contained no other inclosures.

How the securities were lost had not been explained. They disappeared from an envelope, a messenger was carrying from a bank to the brokerage office. When he arrived, the envelope contained only one certificate instead of the 24 which were supposed to have been placed in the package.